

WEATHER — Partly cloudy, colder tonight with scattered snow flurries; low 24-28. Sunday fair with little temperature change.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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16 PAGES

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly By Carrier

Inquiring Reporter

Does a person have time and energy enough to devote to two occupations? If so, how does the situation affect our society as a whole? Eight persons were asked, "Should a person have more than one job?" by the inquiring reporter. Here are their replies:



Mrs. Howard L. Moore, 1627 N. Ellsworth Ave., housewife: "Physically, I do not think a person could hold two full-time jobs successfully. Under certain circumstances, an individual might find it necessary to carry a part-time job along with his regular employment."



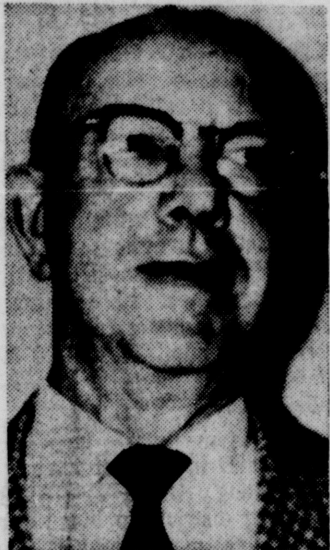
Miss Cheri Crain, Henn-Hyde Rd., Warren, secretary-purchasing agent, Mullins Manufacturing Co.: "No. It creates unemployment and deprives needy persons of a livelihood. A small part-time job could be considered if the family is really in need."



Mrs. Robert Dutcher, RD, Stewart Rd., housewife: "No. I don't believe that a person can be at his best working more than one job. In some cases, though, it is a necessity. No one should work more than a short time at two jobs."



Mrs. Wally Apinis, 256 Lisbon St., meat wrapper, Kroger Co.: "No. There's enough unemployment right now. You have to be considerate of other people. If I held down another job, I'd be taking that work away from someone else."



Arthur S. Johnston, 1535 Cleveland St., manager, Ohio State Employment Service: "Generally speaking, we don't feel that a person should hold two full-time jobs. However, there are smaller jobs requiring just a few hours which would be considered permissible as an extra job. So long as there are people unemployed who need and could do the second job, it would be better for a person to hold just one."



Robert Hill, 1342 Carole Dr., music instructor, United High School: "Yes. Many people have two jobs in order to supplement their income and for a little added income for family vacations and everyday expenditures."



Oscar Nightingale, 732 W. Wilson St., dietary supply clerk, Salem City Hospital: "I believe there would be more jobs for those unfortunate people out of work if only one job. They would be happier and healthier and would feel better knowing they contributed toward helping someone else less fortunate make a living."



Norman Smith, 816 W. Wilson St., city fireman: "I think it is permissible for people to have two jobs but I think there would have to be a definite need for someone to work two jobs."

Dr. Steele of Lisbon Dead At Age of 87

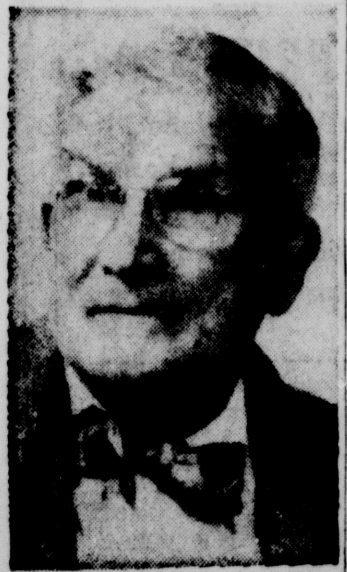
LISBON — Dr. John F. Steele, of 821 N. Market St., a lifelong resident and dentist for 36 years, died Friday at 6:40 p.m. at Salem City Hospital, where he was taken an hour before. He was 87.

Born March 13, 1877, in Lisbon, he was a son of William and Sarah Dumbelton Steele. He graduated from Lisbon High School and Ohio State Dental school in 1900, and was one of Lisbon's leading citizens. He began his practice here April 16, 1901.

He had served as chief of Lisbon's volunteer fire department for 47 years, retiring in 1954. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

A past president of Corydon-Palmer Dental Society, he received his 50-year pin in 1953.

Turn to DR. STEELE, Page 8



Dr. John F. Steele

Sunday Special - Fried Chicken Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.50-2nd for 50c Includes salad, vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter and coffee.

All cakes & pies homemade
Avalon Restaurant—Rts. 30 & 9
Hanoverton, O. Phone 223-9841

Pilot of Craft Shot to Death

Hijacking of Cuba Copter Is Probed

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The bloody hijacking of a Cuban military helicopter by two youths defecting to the United States was under tight federal investigation today.

The body of the pilot, with six bullet holes, lay in a morgue in Key West where the Russian-made helicopter landed Friday from Havana.

The two anti-Castroites who engineered the bizarre death battle over the Atlantic were taken to Miami for questioning by immigration authorities. Transported separately to Miami for U.S. grilling was a

mechanic aboard the helicopter who said he wanted to return to Cuba.

Authorities indicated the questioning might take days.

When the drab green helicopter landed at Key West International Airport the mechanic, Sergio Roque, 17, started running. He was caught 1,200 feet from the craft.

The hijackers — Guillermo Santos and Andres Izaguirre — told police they commandeered the copter shortly after it left Havana under a plan they had

Turn to HIJACKING, Page 8

Heavy Drinking Leads to Death

Brendan Behan, Irish Playwright, Dies at 41

DUBLIN (AP) — They mourned for him in Dublin's pubs, in the theaters and in the world of letters. They wondered if they'd ever see the likes of their beloved Borstal Boy again.

Gone from their midst was Brendan Behan, the rollicking Irish playwright whose promising career was cut tragically short by monumental bouts with the bottle.

Behan died in Meath Hospital Friday night at the age of 41. He had been in a coma for five days, regaining consciousness only briefly. His doctors said he never had a chance.

"Behan died from jaundice and diabetes, but the diabetes was of small consequence," said a doctor. "The jaundice came from liver trouble."

The liver trouble came from a lifetime of drinking. He was arrested for drunkenness in Ire-

land, Britain, Canada and the United States. In the last few years, he was repeatedly hospitalized.

His capacity for drink was legendary. A bartender in New York's Chelsea district recalled Friday night he could consume 11 bottles of white wine at a sitting. There was even a story making the rounds in Dublin today that a visitor smuggled a bottle of brandy into his hospital room.

The Dublin Drama Festival observed a minute of silence

Turn to BEHAN, Page 8

Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

Sunday Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heddeleston Drug Store-ad

Cleveland Nabbed After 12-Year Hoax

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twenty-eight guests invited by the man they knew as Air Force Capt. Ralph T. Sainsbury showed up for a dinner honoring Mrs. Diane Rosnagel.

Sainsbury had told Mrs. Rosnagel she was to receive a special Air Force citation for volunteer work. Mrs. Rosnagel's picture was in the paper, with a note about the citation and the work she had done drawing maps and charts for the Air Force.

Sainsbury had persuaded Lt. Col. Francis J. Witt Jr. of the 837th Recovery Group here to speak at the dinner he had arranged Friday night.

Only the host did not show up for the dinner. He had been arrested three hours earlier by FBI agents and charged with impersonating an officer.

Robert J. Rotatori, assistant U. S. attorney, said the impersonation started about 12 years ago, when Sainsbury sought to impress Mrs. Rosnagel, then Diane Thompson, by telling her he did electronics research at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Sainsbury became a friend of the family. Mrs. Rosnagel, who works for the Cleveland Planning Commission as a junior draftsman, "helped" Sainsbury by copying maps he told her were needed by the Air Force.

Sainsbury, 38, a press oper-

Turn to OFFICER, Page 8
Campfire Girls Horizon Club Bake sale - Weir's-515 E. State Monday 4 p.m. on-ad
Paul & Al's For Sale: 8 Ft. Fan. Safe 485 E. State St.-ad

Miner's Tavern Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers Kensington on Rt. 30-ad

Sunday Hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
McBane - McArtor Drug Co. 496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

Soviets To Free 1 of 3 U.S. Pilots

Fate of Other Two Remains Russian Secret

Trio Downed by Red Fighter While Flying Over E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet authorities announced today they are releasing 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, one of three American fliers shot down over Communist East Germany on March 10. A U.S. Air Force ambulance left West Berlin for Magdeburg to get him.

Welch, a 24-year-old native of Detroit, is in a Soviet military hospital in Magdeburg. He was injured when the three airmen parachuted. The trip from West Berlin to the hospital takes about 1½ hours on the autobahn.

Col. John A. Hennessen Jr. of the U.S. Air Force hospital at

Father Grets News With Restrained Joy

DETROIT (AP) — The father of Lt. Harold W. Welch heard with restrained joy today that Soviet authorities have announced they will release his son.

"Wait until he gets over to West Germany," said Gerald Welch. "And then I'll talk about it like a canary."

The elder Welch and his wife have been on edge since they heard their son was one of three American fliers shot down over Communist East Germany March 10. Lt. Welch was injured when he parachuted.

The father, 62, owns and operates his own cab here.

Wiesbaden accompanied the ambulance. He visited Welch in the hospital earlier this week.

Welch suffered fractures of one arm and a leg.

There was no word on the fate of the other two Americans, Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia. They were held by the Soviets at an undisclosed location.

The Soviets have admitted that a Russian fighter shot down the unarmed RB66B reconnaissance plane and charged that it was on a spying mission.

The U.S. government has made several demands that all three fliers be returned to their West and insisted that their plane stray over Communist East Germany while on a routine training flight. It denied the spy charge.

A seventh-grade pupil of the

May Let Victims Cheat Death for Years

Discovery Gives New Hope To Lung Cancer Sufferers

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. (AP)—New evidence was reported today that medicine's heavy artillery against cancer—supervoltage radiation—can help certain victims of inoperable lung cancer cheat death for years beyond the usual expectancy.

Dr. Ruth Guttman of Columbia University told about it in a report to the sixth annual seminar for science writers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

She said that at present many surgeons and radiologists do not offer their lung-cancer patients any treatment at all after an exploratory operation shows the cure is impossible and if the patients are free of symptoms for the time being.

But new studies of her own indicate, she said, "that it might be worthwhile to revise this attitude."

Describing use of high doses of supervoltage X ray in 82 patients who had undergone an exploratory operation and were found to be inoperable, she said 58.5 per cent survived more than a year. She added that in appreciable numbers survival ranged as high as eight years, with eight patients still alive between three and eight years after the completion of treatment.

The average survival time so far has been 21 months—compared with 10 weeks to 6 months for patients who received no treatment, the scientist said.

Dr. Guttman also said that the large majority of the patients showed "subjective improvement" — that is, freedom from such things as pain and cough.

Even in another group of 150 patients who were so obviously incurable that no exploratory

operation was done, the supervoltage X-ray treatment helped, she said.

Forty per cent of this latter group survived for one year; 13 per cent for two years; 7 per cent for three years; 5 per cent for four years; and 2.5 per cent for five years or more.

The treatment employed in both groups consisted of 5,000 to 6,000 "rads" of radiation delivered over five to six weeks with a two million volt X-ray unit.

Speaking of the results in the group of 82 patients, the doctor said: "It cannot be conceived that such beneficial results can be achieved when the tumor is permitted to grow and spread after an unsuccessful exploration, and it is urged (upon doctors) to offer well-planned radiotherapy immediately after the exploratory (operation)."

5 County Finalists Advance to Canton

East Liverpool Boy Is Spelling Champ

By CAROL CROFT

Two East Liverpool students and three from the county system will carry Columbiana County's hopes into the regional meet April 24 at Canton as a result of Friday's county spelling bee at David Anderson High School in Lisbon.

Malcolm Ogilvie, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogilvie of East Liverpool and an eighth grade pupil at Westgate Junior High School, spelled "cantata" correctly and then went on to spell "veracious" to beat out

13-year-old Ruth Stamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamp of RD 2, Salem, and an eighth grader at United High School, after 34 rounds. This marks the second county crown for young Malcolm, who also copped the title in 1962.

Ruth, who said later she had never heard the word, spelled it "cantata" to bow out of competition.

Placing third was another United entrant, Bill Humphrey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Humphrey of Hanoverton, who went down on "quizzical" in round 24. Bill is in the eighth grade.

A seventh-grade pupil of the

county system, George Sturgeon, 12, of Beaver Local School, was unable to spell "niche" and went down in the 22nd round. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sturgeon of Elkton.

Completing the quintet which will travel to Canton is Deborah Banfield, 14, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Fred Banfield of East Liverpool. Deborah, an eighth grade pupil at Westgate Junior High, faltered on "sarsaparilla" in round 17.

The five received trophies from the Salem News and East Liverpool Review, which co-sponsor the bee.

The best that Salem's five entrants could muster was a 10th place finish by Bill Schilling, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Schilling and an eighth grade pupil at Salem Junior High. Bill went down in the 11th round on "hoeing."

Richard Everett, also an eighth grade pupil at Salem Junior High, was ousted in round seven when "gregarious" proved too much for him. The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ev-

Turn to BEE, Page 8

'Rights' Vote Delay Predicted

Dirksen Sees No Action Until Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said today he is beginning to doubt there will be any vote in the civil rights battle until after Easter.

Dirksen told a reporter he sees no sign of a lessening of the Southern oratory which has stalled for two weeks a motion to take up the House-passed bill.

When the debate began on March 9, civil rights supporters were confident of a vote on the motion by March 18. Earlier this week they fixed their hopes on March 25. But in advance of another Saturday session today, Dirksen questioned whether even the second date would be met.

The Illinoisan noted that the 19 Southerners fighting the motion still have plenty of speaking time left and commented that he understood some of them feared the reaction at home "if they came in too soon on the motion to take up."

As it stands now, 16 of the 19 Dixie senators have made initial speeches and two of the re-

Turn to 'RIGHTS', Page 8



COUNTY'S TOP SPELLERS — These five champions will represent Columbiana County in the regional spelling bee at Canton April 24 as the result of the county spell-down Friday night in Lisbon where 27 other students competed. Pictured they are (l. to r.) George Sturgeon, 12, of Beaver Local School;

Malcolm Ogilvie, 13, of East Liverpool Westgate Junior High, the county champ; Bill Humphrey, 14, of United School; Ruth Stamp, 13, also of United; and Deborah Banfield, 14, of East Liverpool Westgate.

For Your Listening Pleasure Dorothy Keast at the organ Saxon Club tonight-ad

Joe Armeni's Barber Shop will be open Monday March 23rd-ad

West Branch Basketball Banquet - West Branch High School - Tues. March 24th 7 p.m.

Notice Dr. Riegel will resume practice Monday March 23rd-ad

Dr. Bracy to Be Speaker

Holy Week Services
To Commence Monday

Dr. Carl C. Bracy, president of Mount Union College, will speak on the theme, "Facing Up to Life," at Holy Week Services Monday through Friday, under the sponsorship of the Salem Ministerial Association.

A native of Carverville, Ill., Dr. Bracy has served as a public school teacher, minister in the Methodist Church and headed two other colleges prior to becoming president of Mount Union College in 1954. He is a delegate to the general conference of Methodist Churches this year.

Monday through Thursday services will be from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church, and Good Friday services will be from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Monday has been designated as "Men's Day," with Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor of the host church, presiding. Dr. Bracy's message will be "Life's Inescapables."

Rotary and Lions Day will be Tuesday. "Life's Compulsions" will be the sermon topic, and Rev. Thomas Webster, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will preside.

Capt. Jeanne Manhold of the Salvation Army, will preside at "Women's Day" Wednesday, and Dr. Bracy will speak on "Life's Examination Questions."

"Life's Resource — Enduring Religion," will be the theme of Thursday's sermon. Members of the Kiwanis Club will be spec-



Dr. Carl C. Bracy

ial guests and Rev. George Robinson, pastor of the Southeast Friends Church, will be presiding minister.

Rev. Daniel Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will be in charge of the Good Friday services, assisted by Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor of the host church. Dr. Bracy will conclude his series of messages with "Life's Meaning and the Cross."

Marshall Bailey will be organizer at services in the First United Presbyterian Church, and Homer Taylor at the First Methodist Church. Tom Williams will be song leader for all services.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlie Mishler, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oenida J. Gleason, pastor. Special music by members of the Salem Bible College Choir.

Cantata, 7:30 p.m. "No Greater Love," Salem Bible College Choir.

Wednesday

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, at 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Matter."

"Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."

Tuesday

Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. Speaker, Lowell Smith; subject, "World Crisis Marks the Time of the End."

Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. Subject, "The Comely Feet of the Messengers."

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalnat, student assistant; sermon, "God's Spiritual Fitness Program." Reception of new members at the first service and confirmation of youth at the second.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible classes, at 9:15 a.m.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Junior catechism class, at 9 a.m.

Junior choir rehearsal, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday

Holy Thursday worship, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Good Friday worship, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

Junior catechism class, 9 a.m.

Saturday

Junior catechism class, 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "A Sunburst in the Life of Jesus."

Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m. Chapel Hour, 7 p.m. Re Hunter; sermon, "What Saith the Scripture—On Baptism?"

Choraleers rehearsal, at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Children's Choir rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.

Hour of Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Ordinance of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m. Special music by Adult Choir.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Baptismal services. Special music by Choraleers and Chapel Choir.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson; sermon, "The Week of Challenge."

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening gospel, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robinson; sermon, "The Impact of the Cross."

Wednesday

Prayer and Praise service, at 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "King for a Day."

Young Peoples Society, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, at 7 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "Folly or Power."

Wednesday

Mid-week Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Prayer and Fasting Hour, noon.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James K. Gillespie; sermon, "His Last Week."

Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "Voices From Calvary."

Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



THE SON OF GOD

While Jesus hung in agony from His cross, passersby on the Hill of Calvary jeered and hooted.

"If Thou art the Son of God, come down from the cross," they cried, shaking their fists.

Similarly, the chief priests and elders mocked Him, saying, "He saved others, but He cannot save Himself."

At the ninth hour, Jesus cried out with a loud voice and gave up His spirit. Matthew tells us about that terrible time:

"And behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom; and the earth quaked, and the rocks were rent, and the tombs were opened, and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep arose..."

"Now when the centurion, and those who were with him keeping guard over Jesus saw the earthquake and the things that were happening, they were very much afraid, and they said, 'Truly, this man was the Son of God.'" (Matthew XXVII:51-54)

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Confirm What You Say." Order for Confirmation at second service.

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Fred Hartman and William Lewis, superintendents.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Easter play rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's Lenten Breakfast, at 6 a.m.

Thursday

Lenten services, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Keister; sermon, "Gethsemane in Miniature." Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Friday

Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Keister; sermon, "The Circumstances are Grim." Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Friday: Union Good Friday service at Berlin Center Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Discussion topic, "After Death, Then What?"

Wednesday: Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Mary Martha Circle, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Union Maundy Thursday communion service, 8 p.m. at Ellsworth Presbyterian Church.

Friday: Union Good Friday service, 8 p.m. Special music, "The Holy City" by the Chancel Choir.

ELLSWORTH METHODIST

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Charles D. MacLagan; sermon, "They Hope for Victory." Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Union Maundy Thursday communion service, 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Friday: Union Good Friday service at Berlin Center Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

LEETONIA LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ralph VanFossan and Richard Sittler, superintendents. Worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Laughner; sermon, "Rejoice Greatly!"

Special music by the Junior Department of the Sunday School. "The Palms," and the Senior Choir will present, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Thursday: Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.

DUNGANNON ST. PHILIP

Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. Rev. James Kolp, pastor.

Thursday: Confessions, 7 p.m. Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Liturgical service, and Holy Communion, 3 p.m. Saturday: Confessions, 7 p.m. Mass of Easter Vigil and Holy Communion, 8:30 p.m.

WEST POINT

ST. AGATHA CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass, 1 a.m. Rev. James Kolp, pastor.

Evening service and confessions, 7:30 p.m. Guest minister, Rev. Cyril Adamko of Youngstown will hear confessions in Polish and Slovak.

Wednesday: Lenten Devotions and stations of the cross, 7:30 p.m. Confessions, 8:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday service, stations of the cross and confessions, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confessions, 3:30 p.m.

BERLIN CENTER METHODIST

Sunday: Men's Communion Breakfast, 7 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Charles MacLagan; sermon, "They Hope for Victory." Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Columbiana Church
To Hold Program

The series of union Lenten services at the Columbiana Methodist Church will be climaxed by a musical program Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

A special male quartet will sing two numbers with organ accompaniment and the Union Choir will present, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Handel, "Fling Wide the Gates" (Stainer), and "Ride On, Ride On, In Majesty" (Candlyn). Congregational singing will also be featured.

Ministers, Wives
Honor the Browns

Places were set for 30 when members of the Salem Ministerial Association and their wives honored Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Jr., at a farewell dinner Friday noon at the Lape Hotel.

Rev. Brown is pastor of the First Nazarene Church, and he and Mrs. Brown will leave March 31 to make their home in New Castle, Pa., where he will be minister to the First Nazarene Church there.

Rev. Daniel Keister, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, presided at the event and a token gift from the association was presented Rev. Brown by Dr. Paul Graham, associate minister at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Nicotine derives its name from Jean Nicot, who first took tobacco from Florida to Lisbon where it became popular.

SHOP
A & PColumbia and
Lundy Sts.

Close

9 p.m. Daily

GREAT ATLANTIC &
PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.
Cor. Columbia and Lundy.

Notice to Pastors

Because of extra church activities during the approaching Holy Week and Easter Sunday, it is necessary that pastors have their church announcements at The News office not later than Wednesday morning.

The fact, any church notice submitted later than that day during any week runs the risk of not being published.

Ministers are asked to observe the deadline more carefully in the future.

Lutheran Youth
To Be Confirmed

Rev. R. D. Freseman will officiate at the confirmation rites for twenty-nine young people of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, and will deliver a sermon on the theme, "God's Spiritual Fitness Program."

Confirmants are David Bodendorfer, Kathleen Burson, Cynthia Drotleff, Stefanie Fennengel, Michael Fritzman, Jaen Hammell, Hollie Helm, Karen Hrvatin, Homer Kerr, Edeltraud Klammer, Darlene Linder, Marlene Linder, Steven Linder, John Lutsch, Robert Meier, Richard Melitschka, Gary Polder, David Reynolds, Hermann Rothbrust, Gail Sammartino, Sharon Schaefer, Jane Schmid, John F. Spack Jr., Linda Snack, Carol Stockman, James Parke Votaw, James Wagner, Patricia Weber and Jayne Wikman.

These young people will receive their first communion at the 10:30 a.m. service Easter Sunday.

Adams, Gottschling
To Give Sermons

Darryl Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of W. 9th St., will deliver the sermon at worship services Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

At the Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. Ray Gottschling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschling of North Howard Ave. will preach.

Both young men are students at the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Columbus. At the close of the academic year, Mr. Adams will spend a year of internship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. Adams will intern at Red Hill Lutheran Church at Tustin, Calif.

Sermon Topics

First Christian — "A Great Decision."

A.M.E. Zion — "A Portrait of Christ—His Heart."

Assembly of God—"What if Jesus Came to Salem?"

First Friends — "When Jesus Comes to Salem on Palm Sunday."

Jehovah's Witnesses—"World Crisis."

Baptist Temple—"His Last Week."

First Nazarene—"King for a Day."

First Methodist—"A Religion of Sacrifice."

Southeast Friends — "The Week of Challenge."

Trinity Lutheran — "Confirm What You Say."

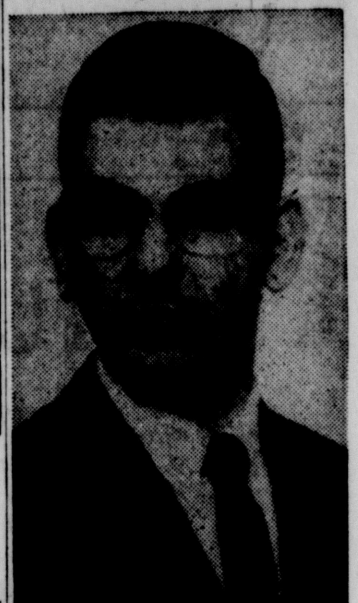
First Baptist — "A Sunburst in the Life of Jesus."

Emmanuel Lutheran—"God's Spiritual Fitness Program."

United Presbyterian—"March of the Church: Opportunity."

Christian Science—"Matter."

At Phillips Church



Rev. R. L. Hostetter

Revival services will be held by the congregation of Phillips Christian Church Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. R. L. Hostetter, minister of the Westlake Church of Christ and the Parma Heights Church of Christ of Cleveland, as the guest evangelist.

Ray Patterson is minister of the church and the special music for the meetings will be under the direction of Mr. Patterson.

Ohio Schools
To Receive
Full Subsidies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio House Speaker Roger Cloud and Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem have estimated it will cost an extra \$5 million in state subsidies to meet the needs of Ohio schools this year.

But the two legislative leaders said in a news conference Thursday that school districts will get their state subsidy money in full and on time, reiterating what Cloud told his fellow House members by mail Wednesday.

The payments will be made, they said, in spite of a recent Controlling Board resolution warning districts to live within legislative appropriations. They pointed out that the districts commit themselves for a full calendar year and rely on the state paying up.

The State School Board earlier had defied the Controlling Board's warning and threatened to take the state's financial obligations under the school foundation law directly to the state auditor.

Cloud and Mechem said in their joint statement that subsidy money will be paid "because it was agreed that the commitment to the local school districts, however made, must be kept."

Finance Director Richard L. Krabach has predicted the school subsidy fund will be \$8.5 million in the red by the end of the fiscal biennium (June 30, 1964) if local districts continue their present rate of spending.

The state school subsidy is set by formula in state law and it is on this law that the State School Board based its defiance of the Controlling Board.

— CHURCH OF CHRIST —
532 East Second St., Salem, O.
Worship: Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Sunday's 10 a.m.
Bible Study: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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These Churches Invite You to Attend PALM SUNDAY and HOLY WEEK SERVICES

... ATTEND THE ONE OF YOUR CHOICE ...



Easter Message



The First Methodist Church

210 South Main Street Columbiana, Ohio

"Palm Sunday" Mar. 22, 1964

9:45 a.m., Classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service with Baptisms.

7:30 p.m., Union Lenten Service
Union Choir

Rev. George Richard Sweeney, Pastor

It's Easter, the season of
rejoicing. May it bring
to you and your family full
measure of joys and blessings.

FORWARD IN FAITH On Palm Sunday & Holy Week

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. "Learning."

Worship, 10:45 a.m. "Worshipping."

Evening, 7:45 p.m. "Rejoicing."

Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m. "Praying."

Friday Evening, 7:30 p.m. "Communing."

First Assembly of God

Pine Lake Road and Rt. 45N.
Paul C. Taylor, Pastor

The Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal Church)

870 E. State St.

The Rev. Thomas F. Webster, Rector

MARCH 22nd PALM SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Baptism.

Tuesday, March 24th

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Wednesday, March 25th

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Penitential Office.

Thursday, March 26th

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

Good Friday

12 Noon till 1:00. Evening Prayer,

Bidding Prayers and Collects for Good Friday.



Salem First Friends Church

1028 Jennings Avenue
Harold B. Winn, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. A class for every age.

11:00 Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor, "WHEN JESUS COMES TO SALEM ON PALM SUNDAY."

1:00-1:30 "Moments of Meditation
Over Radio Station WSOM-Salem"

6:30 Senior and J-Hi Youth Fellowship meetings.

7:30 Gospel Service. Sermon by the Pastor, "WHAT CHRIST'S DEATH ACCOMPLISHES."
Special music by the Male Quartet.

TUESDAY

6:00 and 7:00 a.m.—Prayer Breakfasts for me

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Communion Service.

First Church of the Nazarene

1431 North Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

Pastor—Arthur Brown, Jr.

Director of Music—Dean DueVall

Schedule of Services: Sunday

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Edw. Shoff, Superintendent

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sermon Subject: "King for a Day."

N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m. Bruce Palmer, President

Junior Fellowship, Gladys Kennedy, Director

Teen Fellowship, Edith Martsoff, Director

Young Adult Fellowship, Harold Martsoff, Director

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

Sermon Subject: "The Cross: Folly or Power?"

The Friendly Church of the Nazarene
Invites You to Worship With Us
On This Special Day

The First Christian Church

1151 East Sixth St.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor



8:15 a.m., Sermon: "A GREAT DECISION"
"The Palms" Chapel Choir.

9:30 a.m., Bible School. Bible centered teaching.

10:30 a.m., Sermon: "A GREAT DECISION"
"Jerusalem" Adult Choir.

7:30 p.m., Beautiful and impressive Baptismal service.
Adult choir will sing.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m., Candlelight Communion service
with all choirs singing.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT
FRIENDLY FIRST CHRISTIAN

First Baptist Church

1290 E. State

PALM SUNDAY:

9:30 a.m., Church School

10:45 a.m., Worship Services: Sermon: "A Sunburst
In The Life of Jesus." (Children's Church & nursery)

6 p.m., Jr. High and Sr. High BYF

7 p.m.; Chapel Hour

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Sermon: "The Upper Rooms"—Communion Service
Adult Choir sings

GOOD FRIDAY, 7:30 p.m., Baptismal Service
Choraleers and Chapel Choir Musical Service

A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL!

Wesleyan Methodist Church

545 W. Pershing Street, Salem, Ohio

Oneida J. Gleason, Pastor

Come and Worship With Us

PALM SUNDAY

Hear the Salem Bible College Choir

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Oneida J. Gleason, Pastor
Special Music, College Choir

Presentation of Cantata, 7:30 p.m., College Choir
"No Greater Love"

Christian Science Society

217 N. Lincoln Ave.

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Palm Sunday, March 22

MATTER

Golden Text: Colossians 3:2vs.

Set your Affection on Things Above ...

Not on Things on The Earth!

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Church 11:00 A.M.

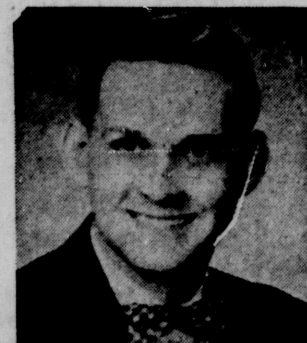
Reading Room Open Tues., 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Salem Baptist Temple

608 East Second Street

Rev. James Gillespie, Pastor

"Where you will hear a living message of a living saviour"



Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
"A class for every age"...

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"His Last Week."

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
"Voices of Calvary"

"Our Services are planned
with You in Mind."

The First Methodist Church

244 South Broadway

William S. Longworth — Robert H. Irwin, Ministers

TWO SERVICES 9:15 and 10:45 o'clock

9:15 Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Irwin "A Religion of Sacrifice." Junior and Senior High Choirs combined will sing "The Palms."

10:45 Lenten Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" (J. H. Maunder) will be sung by a combined Junior and Senior High of 40 voices, directed by William W. Keck. Homer S. Taylor is the organist, and soloists are Mrs. C. C. Perrott, Mrs. A. W. Killman, and Harry A. Loria. Narrator, Walter J. Hunston.

The Church School: All departments meet at 9:15, for one hour only. Second hour, Children's Classes only at 10:45.

4:00 p.m., Service of Baptism.

5:00 p.m., Junior High Choir; No Junior High MYF.

6:00 p.m., Senior High Choir; 7:00 p.m., Senior High MYF

Maundy Thursday: Service of Holy Communion at 7:30, preceded by Passion Music for organ and choir beginning at 7 o'clock.

Good Friday: Community Service, First Methodist Church, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., prelude begins 12:30.

"Blessed is he that cometh
in the name of the Lord."



Down to the Last Cent

If this smells fishy, it's only because it is.

But please don't blame fish. Blame government economists, who can come up with a solution to a surplus problem at the drop of a halibut.

Congressman William G. Bray of Indiana recently called attention to the increasing imports of fish—from 37 per cent of its annual supply a decade ago to 55 per cent last year.

"Because of various forms of government support, other nations generally can sell cheaper to our processors," the congressman explained.

As a result, we are currently faced with some \$50 million in surplus fish.

No need to worry, though, because here's where government economists enter the picture.

"They suggest," said Mr. Bray, "that the federal government buy up all the surplus, resell to nations abroad on long-term, low-interest credit, or sell it to the foreign country for its own currency,

which we could use for the benefit of the United States or our citizens.

"In brief, we are purchasing fish abroad which we do not need and which tend to increase the deficit in our balance to payments. And at the same time, we are planning to practically give away fish to foreign nations."

This method of solving economic problems is simple, once you get the hang of it.

You get rid of American surplus products, which have accumulated as a result of cheaper-priced imports, buy them up with tax money then give them away or sell them at a fraction of the cost.

This helps foreign nations strengthen their economies and enables them to continue underselling U.S. products here and abroad.

It's a very simple solution. Any surplus problem can be solved as long as U.S. taxpayers have a cent left in their pockets and no sense left in their heads.

Going Against the Grain

President Johnson has closed the issue on the 1964 foreign aid fight with a request for \$3.4 billion. He doesn't expect to get that much.

He and his advisers are well aware of something that has been growing plainer since the Truman administration. The American people as a whole have turned against the principle and practice of foreign aid.

All that has saved the program from outright rejection by Congress is the annual outburst of heartfelt testimony by business and politicians of enough stature to give unusual weight to their words. They have assured Congress and the country that because of things not easily understood by the masses of taxpayers it was imperative to continue foreign aid in

such-and-such proportions.

THEIR assurance has been wearing thinner each year.

Whatever they claim to know that it is not knowable to the rest of us grows more ephemeral with each reminder that foreign aid is like feeding pigeons. The more feed, the more pigeons, all with unsatiable appetites.

Foreign aid has not bought allies, which was one of its purposes. It has not smoothed the rough roads for diplomats, another one of its purposes.

It has not tripped up the Communist conspiracy, which was its most publicized purpose. It has not given capitalism a margin of security. It has not kept the doors open for U.S. surpluses.

What has made the issue difficult is the fact it has promised to do all these things to some extent and has come so close it's impossible to judge easily between success and failure.

IN HISTORIC perspective it may have to be called something between a moderate success and a moderate failure — a \$100 billion spending spree that left the United States sadder, wiser and staggering.

President Johnson says the spree must continue at a rate of \$3.4 billion a year.

He knows that Congress is strongly inclined to call it off because it goes against the grain of popular opinion.

He will settle for what he can get, which will be something less than \$3.4 billion.

Spring Motif

Beatles all over the ceiling; Beatles all over the walls: A nightmare? No, a reality!

The thickly thatched countenances of Paul, John, George and Ringo form the pattern of 2,800 rolls of wallpaper now arriving in New York.

As a sort of motif-relief, the pattern also features the Beatles' instruments and their signatures.

The wallpaper is in the No. 3 hatch of a brand new Cunard freighter, Saxonia, which will dock at Pier 94 after her maiden voyage from Liverpool, England.

The shipment is earmarked for distribution by a New York wallpaper firm. Have the walls of your teen-age daughter's bedroom been papered lately?

Rotary's Good Job

Salem Rotarians' outstanding work among crippled children for some 30 years now is legendary.

During this period many a boy and girl has been helped to overcome an affliction and started on the road to become a useful citizen. Rev. John Olexa, now a Church of the Brethren minister who returned home last week to address his former benefactors, is an example and one deeply appreciative of the club's efforts in his behalf back in the Twenties.

The Rotarians' current seal of Easter lilies is designed to give continued support to this good work.

Traffic Warning

The untimely death of a Columbian area man in a car-truck collision at the Routes 14-46 intersection has raised the county's 1964 traffic toll to six. This is two more than at this time a year ago, which constitutes a timely tragic reminder that death lurks not only at every turn of the highways, but at all intersections and even the straight-away stretches where oftentimes the motorist's foot is too heavy on the gas pedal.

Less speed, alertness and courtesy can combine to keep the county traffic toll from increasing. Your life may depend on it!

Lordstown

In a community quaintly named Lordstown, O., one of the world's largest corporations, General Motors, is going to spend \$100 million on a new auto plant.

The announcement interests me, for two reasons.

First, it signifies, along with announcement of wholesale expansion of other General Motors operations in Ohio, that the automotive center of gravity is shifting from Michigan to Ohio.

This is where it was in the beginning and where it should have remained. Ohio is the logical meeting place for the components of auto production. We don't want to take anything from Michigan that Michigan didn't take from Ohio. We just want logic to prevail.

The other reason I'm interested in this momentous industrial expansion is because Lordstown contains roots from both of my family trees.

ALL MY ancestors on both sides are buried in a cemetery not far from the site of the new General Motors development. On Memorial Day, when the nearby community goes to the cemetery en masse the ceremony is punctuated by the fit-fitt of high-speed traffic on the Ohio Turnpike and the growling of big semis.

The Ohio Turnpike is the reason General Motors chose the Lordstown site. The new plant will be one more bead on a string of enterprise that runs endlessly from east to west, connecting the urban masses of the Atlantic coastal plain to the industrial complexes of Youngstown, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and on west to Chicago,

with super-roads shooting off in all directions.

My ancestors who lie in that little cemetery close by Lordstown would get a belt out of being so close to this main stem, though that was not their idea when they came over the mountains. They were getting away from it all and starting fresh in new country then.

But today when we go back to look at where they lived we find none of the tranquility they enjoyed. The one-room schools were torn down long ago to make room for allotments. The river valley where many of them tilled the soil has been flooded to make a water supply for down-river steel mills.

Airports, factories, complicated clover-leaf intersections, shopping centers and the inevitable black top are gradually covering all the land they trod.

IT IS IN the cards that one day rude hands will tear at the hallowed ground in which they have been sleeping these many years — my grandfathers and grandmothers, my uncles, aunts and cousins? Will there be more important things to do with that God's Acre of shallow mounds and deep-trodden aisles?

Probably so. And if so, it will be all right.

They were a bright-eyed and bushy bearded assembly of old gals and boys, as I remember my ancestors. They wouldn't want to stand in the way of progress—not them.

They'd want to get into the parade. If General Motors expands enough, they may get into it in a fleet of new convertibles.

By Truman Twill

"Say 'Ah,' Please!"



Reuther Backs Humphrey

By VICTOR RIESEL

Walter Reuther appears to have thrown his weight — loaded with considerable political machinery — behind the drive for the vice presidential nomination of his intimate friend and long time political partner Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Such backing would have a terrific impact on the highest Democratic circles, including the White House.

Insiders see evidence of support for the Democratic senatorial whip in a report submitted by Reuther to the United Auto Workers (UAW) convention. Its 3,600 delegates are meeting in the same hall where the Democratic national nominating convention will go into thunderous sessions this August.

Reuther — whom some of us have kidded about being a "comma chaser" because he writes most of his own long statements and goes over every word so they reflect accurately what he believes — said of the 1964 political scene in general and Humphrey in particular: "It is both politically insane and morally indefensible for the political party of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey to be so deficient in internal self-discipline as to place a Harry Byrd in charge of President Kennedy's tax bill and a James Eastland as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee charged with processing civil rights legislation."

"THE AMERICAN people have a right to expect more respectable behavior and greater internal integrity and discipline from both political parties if they are to be the major instruments of political expression. To this end we must continue to work for the political realignment essential to achieve party responsibility."

The singling out a coupling of Humphrey's name with those of Democratic presidents of the United States cannot be considered accidental in view of Mr. Reuther's sensitivity to what appears under his signature.

There can be no doubt, it seems to me, that Reuther believes the Minnesota senator should be considered by President Johnson as labor's nominee for the vice presidency.

However, there are some who believe that Reuther is torn between his long-time pledge to Humphrey and his friendship with and affection for Robert Kennedy.

The attorney general has frequently worked closely with Reuther on international affairs. Bob Kennedy also has frequently singled Reuther out for high praise on both the domestic and international fronts.

Twice since the assassination of John Kennedy, his brother has been shown signs of strong support by the Auto Union. On Feb. 19 Kennedy was the star speaker — albeit a brief one — at a Washington gathering of some 700 officials representing General Motors local unions of the UAW.

"YOU PLAYED a major role

in putting him (John Kennedy) in the White House," the attorney general told the enthusiastic crowd, "and made it possible for him to achieve at least part of his program. He always had a very special place in his heart for the UAW."

And Bob Kennedy is one of only four major speakers invited to this 19th UAW Constitutional Convention being held now. One of this handful is a Canadian political leader and another is, of course, President Johnson.

But, within labor's high command there may be other points of view on the vice presidency. Most of labor's political policy makers don't want to commit themselves to anyone this early.

Chief among this group is the George Meany.

An unreported incident at the White House on the afternoon of Monday, March 16, is evidence of Meany's influence and of Lyndon Johnson's desire to assure the labor chief of his high standing in White House circles.

THAT AFTERNOON Meany

led a group of labor leaders — William Schnitzer, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Howard Coughlin of the Office Employees International Union, Max Greenberg, head of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, and John Lyons, president of the Iron Workers — to the Fish Room in the White House. They made up the 15-member AFL-CIO Civil Rights Labor Advisory Council. This is the committee set up by Mr. Johnson to speed the integration of unions.

As the President entered the room he spied Meany and strode quickly to his side. He sat down alongside him, put his hand on Meany's knee and said so all could hear:

"If there is at least one statesman in the United States, you are that statesman."

During the discussion President Johnson assured his visitors that the civil rights bill would pass the Senate pretty much as they wanted it.

Which man Meany would prefer to see as vice president is his own secret. He is not committed. Nor are those who are closer to him than to Reuther.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle this man and wife argument before somebody gets a split lip. My husband's favorite TV show appears every Saturday night. He insists on watching this show whether we have guests or not.

We live in a tiny one-room apartment and there is no place to go when he turns on the set. I have told him time and again this is rude. He says I'm wrong — that a man has the right to look at his favorite show in his own home.

Help, please, before we see some real Gunsmoke in our own apartment. — MRS. MAD.

Dear Mrs.: There are six other nights in the week. Entertain another night and let your vidiot watch Matt Dillon in peace.

Girl Problem

Dear Ann: I am a high school junior, 17, with a serious girl problem. Jill is 17 also. We have been going together for six months.

We were getting along great till Christmas vacation when a couple of guys came home from college. Jill dated two college men and now that's all she talks about. She has been invited to one of the campuses for spring weekend and I'm sick of hearing about it.

Two of my buddies are having the same trouble with their girls. What gets into these chicks, anyway? The minute a college guy gives them a tumble they drop the old faithful regular right on his head.

Please tell me what to do and I'll pass the word. — THIRD FIDDLE.

Dear Fiddle: Often when a girl gets to be 17 she becomes interested in "older men."

Why don't you take a good look at the cute crop of 16-year-olds? They will be flattered by your attention because to them, you are the "older men."

Lifeless Marriage

Dear Ann: My husband and I probably will sound like a couple of mixed-up nuts after you are through reading this letter.

We have a nice home, two cars, a good income and three children. But there are no love, no electricity, no excitement. We are both bored to death.

I'm 42 and he's 45. So far as I know he never has stepped out on me. I have been faithful to him. We never argue or fight. But neither of us wants to spend the rest of our lives with the other.

We believe many married couples are in the same boat and if they weren't afraid of public opinion (we aren't) and if they could afford it (we can) they'd split up.

Don't you feel civilized people ought to be honest enough to call it quits when they are tired of living together? — HIS AND HERS.

Dear His and Hers: Do you know what Mr. Dooley said to Mr. Hennessey about a problem exactly like yours? "When the people on 'Archie' Ave. get tired of livin' together they go right on livin' together."

To you kooks I offer the same advice. A couple with three children should go right on livin' together.

Married people wouldn't be so bored if they exerted half the energy livening up their home situations that they later expend trying to attract someone new.

Job Creation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Nobody in Washington has started the real "war on poverty." The politicians are afraid to do it. So, instead, there is a big fanfare about how the federal government, by spending money for better schools and for training students or by eliminating discrimination in employment and by other welfare measures, can eventually increase the incomes of the unfortunate individuals who are earning less than \$3,000 a year.

But, as is always the case with those theorists in our midst who never see the economic forest for the realistic trees, the biggest single way to cure much of today's "poverty" is overlooked. The remedy is to be found in opening the doors of job opportunity in business.

The most important thing needed to encourage economic growth today is the removal of the barriers against business expansion. This ranges all the way from the need for a reduction of tariff and quota walls imposed overseas to a recognition of the trials and travails of the American free-enterprise system at home which is no longer free.

For the simple truth is that the scales imposed arbitrarily and across the board by national labor unions — irrespective of the competitive position of the different businesses within a given industry — have done more than any other single factor in recent years to create unemployment, stimulate automation and throw conscientious people, even those with adequate education, out of work.

IT WILL do little good in the long run to multiply the number of government agencies, increase the handouts and foster the "welfare state" concept. American businessmen are spending a lot of money to make products they can sell both here and abroad. The desire to expand is deep-seated, but the incentives are diminishing as the government itself — a partisan of labor monopoly and still dependent on demagoguery to get votes — uses such catch phrases as "the war on poverty" to gain favor.

It would be as logical to declare war on laziness, incompetence and inefficiency — as if anything government could do would overcome these handicaps — in an atmosphere in which the government is supposed nowadays to owe every man a living or put him on relief.

Nor is a preachment of the doctrine of self-reliance likely to solve all the problems of unemployment. There must be a drive to increase the number of jobs. For the real problem today is what is best described as "job creation."

Almost unnoticed by the general public, the government just two years ago, with the approval of Congress, put into effect certain credits on taxes for depreciation and thus encouraged investment in new plant and equipment.

THE AMOUNT sacrificed by the government in taxes was relatively little but the present business upturn is in no small part due to the opportunities opened up by this phase of the tax law which was passed in 1962 and improved in 1964.

Perhaps the biggest factor in unemployment is the geographical dilemma. A big company, for example, employing many thousands of people suddenly fails to get a renewal of a government contract because a particular item is no longer needed. The workers have bought their own houses and their roots are imbedded in their home communities. To get new employment, they must, of course, move away and it's expensive to gamble on the place to which to take a family.

Undoubtedly, there are many Negroes in the South who would like to go North. Certainly many of them could get jobs as domestics which pay from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. When two in a family work, this would be doubled. These jobs go begging today. Many families well able to pay for domestic help have been compelled to give up their houses and live in apartments because they can't get such help.

SOMEWHERE in the country there are plenty of men and women who would jump at the change of getting jobs in the cities, and they have adequate education — but they are far away geographically. A war to overcome geographical barriers would help in "the war on poverty."

It doesn't take a high school education to be able to operate a plow or a truck and it doesn't require any knowledge of science or history to be a night watchman or a waiter or a cook or perform some other tasks in factory or store or home. Yet current unemployment figures, including many persons in such categories, are high. Also the population of working age is growing rapidly.

The greatest chance for high employment will develop when business is permitted to expand naturally and when it isn't subjected to the harassments of constant strikes or threats of strikes by those already earning today from \$5,000 to \$10,000 or more a year.

The pressures of well-financed unions are more of a barrier to an increase in employment opportunities than anything mentioned in the President's message to Congress declaring war on poverty.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — The Reilly School Parents-Teachers Association, which has just been formed recently, will elect officers tonight at the school auditorium.

Wives of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce will be guests when the organization holds a dinner meeting tonight at the Lape Hotel.

25 YEARS AGO — Members of the Wednesday Night Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Elroy Hirsh of Ellsworth Ave.

Mr. Emerson S. Jones of Fourth St. will entertain members of the Sunshine Days Club Thursday.

35 YEARS AGO — Temperatures in the Salem area zoomed into the high 50's today, welcoming in the first day of Spring.

Office girls of the Penn-Ohio Lighting Co. will meet tomorrow night at the company's substation on the Depot Rd.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, March 21, 1964. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1617, Gov. Carver of the Plymouth Colony made the first treaty ever negotiated with the Indians and it was one of the most successful in American history, remaining in force more than half a century. During that period there were no Indian disturbances in all southeastern Massachusetts.

On this date: In 1685, the German composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, was born.

In 1891, the Hatfield-McCoy feud in Kentucky was ended with the marriage of two members of the opposing clans.

In 1918, Gen. Ludendorff launched Germany's great offensive of 1918.

In 1945, a U.S. carrier fleet disclosed its units had attacked the enemy fleet in Japan's inland sea.

land sea.

Ten years ago — Members of the Organization of American States, meeting in Venezuela, were debating the fundamental rights and liberties and principles of the OAS to be incorporated in a general resolution.

Five years ago — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan opened a two-day conference at Camp David, near Thurmont, Md.

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Spring...and Women's Thoughts Turn to New Fashions



Mrs. Matt Melitschka, wearing a navy blue sheath dress with long coat to match, holds hands with Diana Lynn Devan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devan of Pidgeon Rd., who is shown in a Polly Flander dress. Sallieann Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nye of RD 1, Salem, models a white coat and hat with a purse to match. (Pictured at McCulloch's in Salem.)



Miss Jeri Yoder displays a clock print blouse worn with a coachman skirt and v-neck orlon vest. She is carrying a matching orlon cardigan sweater and a wicker purse. Entire outfit is of light greens. (Pictured at Martha's Vogue Shop in Columbiana.)



Mrs. Leonard Goist models a Lady Manhattan dress in light blue with white trim. (Pictured at Fitzpatrick's in Columbiana.)



Barbara Allison is pictured in a two-piece shift dress in black and white print with matching cape and white net hat. (Pictured at J. C. Penny Co. in Salem.)



Susan Less (left) is shown in a three-piece Susan Thomas outfit with matching purse and gloves, while Rosaleen Keeler is wearing a Libby Ann pink wool suit with a white mink collar and matching patent leather purse and shoes and white gloves with a straw hat. (Pictured at Hansell's in Salem.)



Mrs. Dennis Keller is pictured in a three-piece Arthur Jay's junior suit with matching patent leather shoes and purse and pof hat, while little Vicki Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer of 1930 South Blvd., is shown in a basket-weave wool coat with matching accessories. (Pictured at Schwartz's in Salem.)

(Photos by News Staff Photographer Lynn Browne)



Barbara Murdock (right) wears a two-piece outfit with a smoke-ring collar. The hat is of rough straww while opera-length gloves and black pumps complete the accessories. Lou Shively is shown in a three-piece holly green outfit by Majestic, and white pumps. (Pictured at Strouss-Hirshberg in Salem.)

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The Prettiest



Hats In The



Easter Parade



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OR

SCHWARTZ'S

WEST

SALEM or ALLIANCE

The Social -- -- Notebook

THE ROMANIAN ART of decorating Easter eggs was demonstrated by Mrs. Nick Costa when members of the Elks Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the Elks Home.

Mrs. Myron Kelly presided and the group decided that dresses should be purchased for the newly reorganized drill team. The team, with Mrs. James Gregg as captain, will make its first appearance in May at the Past Presidents Party.

St. Patrick's Day was the theme used by the social committee who served a buffet lunch.

The auxiliary will meet again April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home.

MISS RITA JOSEPH of E. 6th St. was hostess to members of Club 56 Wednesday and welcomed guests, Mrs. Edward Dembek of S. Deerfield, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Love.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Don Stamp and Mrs. Harold Diehl.

The next meeting will be in April at the home of Mrs. George Roher of the Pidgeon Road.

MRS. W. H. VAN SKIVER, Mrs. E. E. Logue, Mrs. F. S. Barckhoff Jr., Mrs. Agnes Good, Mrs. Jack F. Hernstrom and Mrs. Victor Ballenger attended the 65th annual conference of the Ohio Society of Daughters of the American Revolution Monday through Wednesday at Akron.

THE AMERICAN Slovak Ladies Auxiliary met recently in the Slovak Hall, with 22 in attendance.

Mrs. John Maruskin presided and plans were made for a public card party April 11 at 8 p.m. in the hall. Mrs. George Hajcak will be chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Andrew Kemats.

Mrs. Paul Sobek was winner of the special prize and lunch was served by Mrs. Vallie Pilch, Mrs. Steve Buckshaw and Mrs. Martin Catlos.

Mrs. Julia Bojansky, Mrs. Steve Cibula and Mrs. Andrew Birchak will be in charge of the next meeting April 18 at 8 p.m. in the hall.

THE SALEM JAYCEETTES will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner at Timberlans.

MRS. JOSEPH GOOD presided when 26 members of the

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS ... The exciting A-line flare—an easy-sew sensation to wear with verve day and night. Choose round or bateau neck, colors light or lively.

Printed Pattern 4604: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, with zone, size and style number.

Do you know how to get a pattern absolutely free? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including free coupon to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50c today.

Women of the Moose met Wednesday night at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. A. R. Stark was appointed chairman in charge of the food for the coming visit of the Bloodmobile April 2 at CIO Hall.

The group will be in charge of the anniversary dinner next month in the Moose Hall with Mrs. Edward Furrer as chairman.

Mrs. Harold Hannay was winner of the lodge award and Mrs. Erma Rapp will be in charge of the next meeting April 1 at 8 p.m.

MRS. HAROLD DIEHL of RD 4, Salem, was hostess to 16 members of the Guilford Lake Home Demonstration Group recently. The program "Emergency Preparedness" was led by Mrs. Wayne Loschinsky.

Secret pals were disclosed and drawing for new one was held. Discussion centered around the annual Achievement Day. The remainder of the time was spent on huck towel weaving. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loschinsky April 15.

PLANS WERE completed for the reception of 16 new members April 5 in St. Pauls School when members of the Catholic Daughters of America met recently in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Appointed to select a slate of officers for balloting at the next meeting were Mrs. Lloyd Scott, chairman, Mrs. Tony Colian, Mrs. Florian Waller, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Tony Martinelli.

Delegates to the state convention April 24-26 at Toledo are Mrs. John Rottenborn, Mrs. Edward Radler and Mrs. John Glista. Mrs. Ford Joseph Sr. will be alternate.

MRS. GUY MAURO and Mrs. Virginia Seroka of Salem, Mrs. Doris Sauerwein of Leetonia, Mrs. Mary Mellon of Lisbon and Mrs. Don Gosney of Columbiana are on the reception committee for the tea honoring Mrs. John H. Glenn Jr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter at the Travelers Hotel in East Liverpool on Tuesday afternoon.

THE WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met recently at the home of Mrs. Kay Grace, with nine members present.

Mrs. Georgia Taylor presided over the business session. Mrs. Grace led devotions and Mrs. Vida Reinhardt was in charge of the study course.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Jones of Louisville.

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion hall.

THE EAGLES Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall.

MRS. ALBERT GAMBLE presided when the Auxiliary of the Winona-Butler Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night at the Fire House.

Plans were made for a chicken and biscuit supper April 9 at the Winona Methodist Church. A donation was voted to the fire department for purchase of additional equipment.

The next meeting will be April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire House.

Presbyterian Women Convene

Seventy-two members of the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian met Wednesday in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Milton Steiner was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Powell Schmauch program chairman, presented the theme, "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Prayer was led by Mrs. Marvin Larson and the scripture was read by Mrs. Louis Weirick. Mrs. Frank Huber and Mrs. Rollin Herron sang a duet, "Prayer Is the Soul's Desire."

Mrs. Harry Snyder gave the meditation and "The Way" was presented by Mrs. Schmauch.

Mrs. Robert Groner read a poem, "The Cross Was His Own."

Marriage Licenses

James R. Hogue, 20, auto body man, and Marlene K. Blair, 17, student, New Waterford.

Floyd T. Wilson, 54, farmer, Zellenople, Pa., and Marie H. Black, 56, Highlandtown.



SCHOOL EASTER PLAY — Surrounded by flowers portrayed by (l. to r.) Gregory Metcalf, Ronny Kyser and David Barnes in the Prospect School Easter play, Darlene Dratleff and Dan Hoopes get set to join the Easter Parade. The Prospect School elementary grades put on 20-minute show for other grade school children and parents. The skit was about getting new Easter bonnet for Elli so she could join the Easter parade after the North wind blew the old one away.

Plans April Wedding



Miss Sandra Eckis

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckis of Berlin Center announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Ronald Dean Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richards of Knaut Road, Canfield.

The couple will be married at an open church wedding April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Ellsworth United Presbyterian Church. The reception will be at the Skylark Restaurant, Canfield.

Miss Eckis is a senior at Western Reserve High School and Mr. Richards is employed by the Crown Aluminum Co. at Berlin Center.

The Granges

Smith Elects Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woolman and Mrs. Olive Stump were given 25-year pins at the Smith Grange recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Dennis and Rachel Oesch won first and second prize in the cup cakes contest. Mrs. Louis Stahl and Mrs. Dennis won prizes in the smocked pillow contest.

Mrs. Verla Turner was elected financial secretary. Mrs. Charles Greiner led the group singing. Mrs. Helen Hammond was the accompanist. Teresa Courtney played piano solos.

Legends of different countries at Easter was the topic for the juvenile grange. Talks were given by Richard Lee, Bruce Close, Teresa Courtney, Dale Bowersock. James Clay was program chairman. Toni and Brian Gednetz won the cup cake contest.

An Easter egg hunt will be held at the hall for children March 25 at 2 p.m.

\$260 Is Collected In Lisbon Red Cross Drive

LISBON — A total of \$260 was collected in the Red Cross drive which got under way Thursday evening, according to Monty Muntean, drive chairman.

Key Club members were to have canvassed the entire village but several were unable to participate Thursday. The group was to have completed canvassing the village and surrounding area today.

Lisbon's goal is \$1,000. Those taking part in the drive Thursday evening were:

Bob Alexander, Scott Carlisle, Jim Conn, Mike Hailey, Dave Halverstadt, Bill Higgins, Jerry Mason, Bob McCamon, Ted Muntean, Dyke Nace, Mike Prasco, Don Rose, Joe Shaw, and Ronnie Watkins.

Meeting Is Held By GOP Women

"Women's Clubs on the County Level" was the topic of a talk by Miss Gladys DeBolt of East Liverpool, Columbiana County chairwoman, when members of the Women's Republican Club of Salem met Tuesday evening in their rooms in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Sarah Hunt of Columbiana, recording secretary of the Ohio Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, talked on the importance of getting the women out to vote.

An "All Candidates Meeting" will be held April 9 at Dixon School in Columbiana, as announced by Mrs. Kendall, president of the Columbiana Club.

Mrs. Fred Birkhimer was program chairman.

Miss Carmen McNicol presided at the business session and reports were presented by Mrs. Harry Abrams, Mrs. Charles Floyd and Mrs. Frank Kautzmann.

Mrs. Harry Wilson reported on the recent reception honoring Ohio Congressman-at-Large Robert A. Taft Jr. at the Peter Johnson home on Highland Ave.

Several county candidates were introduced and spoke briefly.

A replica of St. Patrick's top hat, shamrocks and clay pipes decorated the table when refreshments were served by Mrs. Reed Calkins and her committee.

Mrs. F. B. Detimore will be in charge of the program at the next meeting April 21 at 7:45 p.m. and Mrs. Fred Filler will be chairman of hospitality.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

Engagement Is Told



Miss Carol Calvin

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Calvin of 1075 N. Ellsworth Ave. of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Jack B. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Davis of RD 2, Jeromesville.

A wedding is being planned for May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Friends Church.

A graduate of Salem Senior High School and the Lewis, Weinberger and Hill Academy of Cosmetology at Youngstown, Miss Calvin is employed by the House of Coiffure at Alliance.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of David Anderson High School, Lisbon, attended Youngstown University and is employed by the DeBolt Manufacturing Co. at Wooster.

Travelers Hear Talk By Theatrical Manager

Frank Kenley, general manager of the Kenley Players, with theaters in Warren and Columbus, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Travelers Club in the Ruth Smucker House.

Using colored slides of plays and musicals produced in the seven seasons since the beginning of the Kenley Players, Mr. Kenley told of the methods used to make it possible to produce a play or musical with a one-week rehearsal. He then outlined possible selections for the coming season and told interesting anecdotes of some of the performers of past presentations.

Miss Lillian Schroeder presided at the silver coffee service at a table graced with white tapers in silver holders flanking an arrangement of green carnations and pompons in a silver bowl. Mrs. Ralph Starbuck was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Tea will be served by the social committee with Mrs. Robert McCulloch Jr., chairman, at the last meeting of the 1963-64 season March 31 at 2:15 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. Troy Cope Jr., Mrs. Walter Deming, Mrs. Harold Musser and Mrs. Rolland Webber.

Job's Daughters Conduct Semi-Annual Inspection

Miss Judy Pelley, honored queen of Job's Daughters, presided at the semi-annual inspection of the order Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Agnes Bryant of Canton, grand guardian of the grand council, was inspecting officer.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Evelyn Arbuckle of Canton, grand first messenger of the grand council; Miss Linda Nedelka, past queen of the Salem Bethel; Miss Judy Menseh, past queen of the Massillon Bethel; Miss Carol Mentzes, queen of the Youngstown Bethel; Miss Kathleen Arnold, queen of the Lisbon Bethel; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackelson, worthy matron and patron of Salem Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Candidates for the inspection initiation were Miss Jerrell Johnson, Miss Patricia Slack and Miss Barbara Ingram.

"The Lord is My Shepherd," the theme of the queen's reign was used on the backdrop of the presiding officers station, and Miss Barbara Hiltbrand played "My Heart Ever Faithful" as a piano solo.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Don Beeler and Mrs. Clyde Davis, presided at the reception which followed the inspection. Refreshments were served from a buffet table centered with an arrangement of blue and white pompons and lighted with twin candleabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelley are guardian and associate guardian of the Salem Bethel.

4-H News

Oakdale Club

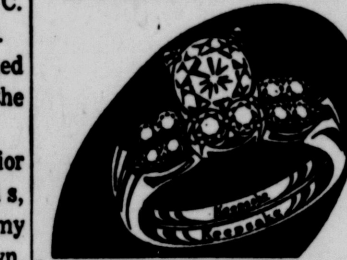
Oakdale 4-H Club of Greenford met recently at the home of their adviser, Earl Slagle.

New officers were elected. They are: Don Feren, president; Roger Slagle, vice president; Mark Makoski, secretary; Teddy Vickers, treasurer; Randy Blum, recreation leader; David Glass, reporter and Michael Martel, health and safety.

The club meets every other Thursday.

Snow forms crystals which always have six rays, but the designs are always different.

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A recent survey showed that 35% of unbranded drugs—so-called "generic equivalents"—dispensed on prescriptions were outside U.S.P. standards. This is one reason why 85% of all prescriptions call for brand-name drugs—the fine quality, high potency medicines which we regularly carry. And, our prices always are uniformly fair.

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Pantie Style No. 3618 — long-leg Magic Oval Pantie in Lycra Spandex power net; satin panels. Sizes: S, M, L. \$8.95.

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Other Days
10:00 to 5:00

Jacob Heaton Was Active Businessman In Mid-80's

By PEARL WALKER

One of Salem's pioneer citizens was Jacob Heaton, who came here from Bucks County, Pa., in 1830, and soon plunged into the civic and business activities of that era.

He was born in Bucks County, Pa., Feb. 23, 1809, the son of Thomas and Mary Haldeman Heaton.

After a year in the mercantile business, Mr. Heaton became interested in the teaching profession and for several winters taught school. The graded schools of Salem were organized early in 1853 and the members of the first board of education assumed their duties on June 3, 1853. On that board were: Isaac Snider, Jacob Heaton, Richard Garrigues, John Harris, Clayton Sharp, and Eli Davidson. Mr. Heaton served on the school board for 20 years.

This progressive pioneer was largely instrumental in carrying through to completion the building of the first Salem High School on E. Fourth St. and in the passing of the original Ohio Union school enactments.

THE FIRST HIGH SCHOOL building was commenced in 1860 and was razed in 1896. The second high school building was erected on the same site and was dedicated Nov. 25, 1897, and currently houses Fourth Street elementary school.

For 35 years, Mr. Heaton sold dry goods in a store room adjoining his home which was located on Main St., now E. State St., and currently the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store.

While in the mercantile business, Mr. Heaton did much to extend Salem's trade and made trips abroad to purchase materials. Mrs. Henry (Mary) Anderson of 829 S. Lincoln Ave., his great-granddaughter, has some of this prized peacock blue cotton flowered material and rose point lace which Mr. Heaton purchased abroad. Some of this lace was used to trim the wedding dress worn by both Mrs. Anderson and her mother, the late Lisette Brooke Anderson. A dress of this flowered cotton was worn by Judith Heaton Anderson, daughter of the Andersons, and a fifth generation in the Heaton family, for a picture in the Salem Sesquicentennial issue of The Salem News, in June, 1956. Judith is currently attending Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass. The family name of Brooke is only son, Brooke, a senior at Miami University, and also in his infant son, Brooke.

The Andersons live in the home of the late Mrs. Mary Anderson Dunn, which was built in 1859 by Benjamin Jones, editor of the Anti-Slavery Bugle.

JACOB HEATON was one of the original Abolitionists and the Heaton home was one of the stations of the Salem "underground railway." Many a haunted slave found shelter and comfort in this home.

During the pre-Civil War years the Heaton home was known far and wide as the "Quaker Tavern." The register this Abolitionist kept contains the names of many noted men and women of that time, among them such celebrities as Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Wade, Joshua R. Giddings, John Sherman, John A. Bingham, Wendell Phillips, John Pierpont, Gerritt Smith, James A. Garfield, James and Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Abby

Kelly Foster and Gen. Sam Houston. This original register is in possession of Heaton Brainard of Pittsburgh.

Affiliated with the Free Soilers party, Mr. Heaton was one of the delegates to the Pittsburgh convention in 1852 at which John Parker Hale was nominated for president of the United States. George W. Julian was selected as Hale's running mate. In 1856 the Free Soilers were absorbed by the new Republican Party, which had adopted the Free Soilers program. Mr. Heaton joined the Republican Party and was a member of the Philadelphia convention which nominated John C. Fremont to the Presidency as the Anti-Slavery candidate.

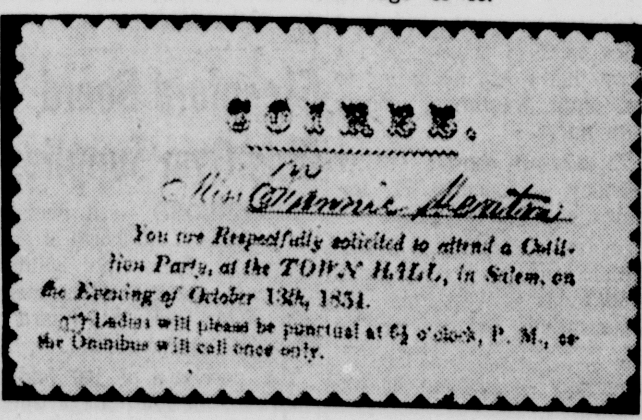
Although advanced in years, at the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Heaton, a deep-seated patriot, was appointed commissary of subsistence in the United States Army by Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. In active service for four years, Mr. Heaton was first in the field on the Kentucky campaign at Pittsburgh Landing, at Chattanooga, and at Murfreesboro, and subsequently was in Gen. George H. Thomas' department at Gallatin, Tenn.

WILLIAM WEAVER Heaton, son of Jacob Heaton, was a student at Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., when the Civil War was being fought. He left



Lisette Heaton, daughter of Jacob Heaton, posed for this picture Aug. 2, 1862.

The invitation (below) was received by another daughter, Fannie Heaton, requesting her presence at a cotillion party at the Town Hall Oct. 13, 1854. The card added, "Ladies will please be punctual at 6 1/2 o'clock p.m. as the omnibus will call only once."



the Academy to become a drummer in the war. After the conflict was over, William went to New York City. There he worked his way to the top of the financial ladder and was made president of the New York Stock Exchange. In June, 1930, William was an honored guest at the Andover Academy commencement exercises and was one of the speakers.

Returning from the Army, Jacob Heaton established an insurance agency in Salem at a time when the insurance business was but little known. An energetic salesman, he worked up a business that covered northern Columbiana County and the southern Mahoning County. Mr. Heaton directed this agency for more than 20 years, after which his son Richardson G. Heaton took it over and continued in the business until 1891, when he was succeeded by his son, Rollin B. Heaton.

From 1891 until May 1, 1918, George Sheehan, Ralph Bethel and Claude Taylor were associated with Rollin B. Heaton. On May 1, 1918, Ed F. Stratton purchased the interest of Claude Taylor and from that time on the firm was known as Heaton & Stratton.

For a number of years, Rollin B. Heaton served as Ohio State agent for the Eureka Fire & Marine Insurance Company and the Security Insurance Company, both of Cincinnati. In 1921, Rollin retired from active field work and spent most of his time in Florida. The Rollin B. Heaton residence, 430 Highland Ave., is now the home of Atty. George W. Bowman Jr. and family.

Rollin B. Heaton died March 8, 1945, just two days after his wife, to whom he had been married for 52 years. They are buried in Hope Cemetery on the family lot where his parents and grandparents are laid.

Irvin W. Heaton, son of the Rollin W. Heaton, resides in Orlando, Florida. Irvin W. and Helen Heaton have four children: Roland P., Dean L., Helen Marie and John L.

In May, 1946, Kenneth Jones purchased the Heaton-Stratton Insurance Agency. While Mr. Stratton did not retire at that time, currently he is retired and is residing in the Walton Home for the Aged, RD 2, Barnesville.

On March 12, 1835, Jacob Heaton was married to Elizabeth P. Weaver, a native of Pennsylvania, and a daughter of Emmor T. and Mary B. Weaver. Names of their five children are: Richardson G., Mrs. Mary H. Snyder, Mrs. Fannie A. Brainard, William W. and Mrs. Lisette Brooke. This couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 12, 1885. It was a big social event with their children, grandchildren and a host of friends participating. Jacob Heaton died March 25, 1888, aged 79. Mrs. Heaton died July 31, 1892, at the age of 83.

Furnishings Are Strictly This Year

By KEY SHERWOOD

The remark most likely to glaze the eye of the young homemaker is the opener: "Now, when I was first married..."

The new bride knows the speaker isn't going to yield the floor until she has outlined the privations of the early days and how cleverly they were overcome.

I have finally given up my spiel. I glared many an eye before I realized that the young homemaker of today is perfectly able to cope with her problems without my advice.

For example, one of my favorite counseling speeches had to do with the great bargains one could find in salvage and resale shops; for example, chests and tables that only needed refinishing to be perfectly suitable. I quit this one when a new bride yawned and waved toward a chest she had not only refinished but stenciled in folk art designs.

NOWADAYS, she tells me, the trick is to be first with the bargains in old and unusual accessories: antique easels to support the prints the young couple collect or the paintings they rent; old music stands as fitting partners for the violins or cellos they're playing. What we used to call "conversation pieces," these kids — educated to their eyebrows — really know what they're talking about.

In the matter of furnishing a living room, the young couples I know are not dedicated to the idea that you must start with a sofa and a matching chair in a good practical color.

DEPENDING ON cash or credit available, the acquisition of furniture may be slow. No tears are shed if they can't swing a button-tufted lounge chair. "Stack up the floor cushions. Sit down and relax," they will tell you.

Gene Edson must have had this in mind when he designed the Taboret, a pile of three silk-covered cushions mounted on a wood and brass-castered base. The price is right for slim budgets and the range of colors from brilliant to subdued is staggering.

As I was looking at the silk-covered tasseled cushions, I almost slipped into the "I remember" bit. As a matter of fact I do remember when big soft hassocks graced many a living room and I understand they are due for a big revival along with glass. But in the light, modern apartment, the bright-colored cushions look strictly 1964.

Fashion Tips

A Blanket Rule

When you launder fine wool blankets, use the wool setting or the fine fabric setting on your automatic washer. Wash and air woollens often to help protect them from damage by insects and dust.

Plan Floor Care

Plan for a thorough floor cleaning only when you expect several hours of no kitchen traffic. Floors need thorough cleaning, thorough drying, then waxing, and again thorough drying. And this takes time even in the best drying weather.

The Women's Page

Page 7

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964

What Makes Him, What Breaks Him?

The Mystery of the Creative Child

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NEA)—Maybe it's better to send the kiddies out of the room while you read this. After all, there's no sense in arming the opposition.

According to an interim report on a continuing nationwide study of creativity in school children, Dr. E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota's Bureau of Educational Research points out:

1. A half-century of revolution in the U.S. classroom may be failing in its aim of liberating the creativity in our children.

2. Scientific teaching methods and creative teachers may be running the risk of the same kind of stifling for which we used to indict the birch cane, dunce cap and rote learning.

3. And, in fact, the national posture in favor of creativity may be little more than lip service to an ideal that has

too high a price on it for grown-ups to pay.

OF COURSE, it is possible to make a good case against all creativity since it has brought us automobile styling and the atomic bomb.

On the other hand, it is the only facility we have for working out new solutions to our problems. How we nurture or smother that facility in our children is what Dr. Torrance and his bureau are investigating.

IT IS NO EASY STUDY It requires a survey and evaluation of teachers, a distillation of the biographies of creative men and women, ingenious tests to apply to school children and years of following their growth and change.

And after six years of investigation, Dr. Torrance has turned up several disquieting indications.

In the first place, children tend to be more creative if they are not under fire. Punishment, reward, grades and school records hamper creativity. And so does a school system that puts thinking—reciting back to the teacher what she has just said.

ON THE OTHER HAND, too permissive and too creative a teacher can be as hazardous as a drill-master or a teaching machine by not spurring the children to think for themselves.

In the second place, Dr. Torrance finds, the fact of growing up in a school system hampers creativity, too. Tests reveal a distinct drop in creative activity in fourth-graders over third and eighth-graders over seventh.

The reason appears to lie within the child himself, becoming fearful of disapproval by his classmates for being different.

A study of lives of creative people shows that many of them had time out from school during some of these years.

And in the third place, the bureau study indicates, there are as many imperatives against creativity in our society as for it.

WHILE INVENTIONS and discoveries are widely applauded, and creative sales vie with creative art for high prices, creativity in school children is frequently punished.

The creative child, Dr. Torrance finds, is usually a questioner, an experimenter, a disrupter and a pest in class — all the things that make for unhappy teachers and bad report cards.

What's to be done about it? "Let's begin," Dr. Torrance suggests, "by recognizing that a problem exists before we begin to recommend any drastic change."

Speaking of Hats

Men Shouldn't Complain Too Much

By HELEN HENNESSY

With the coming of Easter, wives can expect the usual assortment of critical comments from husbands regarding their new hats. This can range from, "I didn't know you had panted seeds in your hair," to "I've been wondering what happened to that hub cap."

If you're not quite resigned to this verbal abuse, you'll be interested in some ammunition to fire back.

Here's some proof that men's hats haven't always been models of conservatism: According to the Encyclopedia International, ever since the first cave dweller donned a bit of fur or animal skin, men have worn some rather unusual headpieces.

IN ANCIENT EGYPT, for example, they shaved their heads and then sported the cutest wigs tightly curled and dyed bright colors.

If your man poo-poo's that one as something out of the dark ages, try this:

In the Middle Ages, a popular chapeau for men was the lirrpipe. This can best be described as a scarf that enclosed the neck and entire head, except for the face, and had tails hanging down the back as far as the knees.

Still too far in the distant past to be taken seriously? Step up

to the Renaissance. During that period, men gaily sported silk or velvet berets adorned with gold embroidery, plumage and jewelry.

SHOULD he adamantly maintain that this could never happen again, you can give him more food for worry. Tell him that what he laughs at on your head today, he himself may well be wearing tomorrow.

Not a chance, he claims? No woman can influence HIS headgear. Well, it has happened before. All the noblemen in the day of Elizabeth I adopted the great beaver hat which she habitually wore — and it remained in fashion for several hundred years.

At this point, he'll still say that your Easter bonnet is silly. So pin a rose on his fedora and wear that. You'll look great. And how can he criticize his own hat?

Chic Chat Q — "My husband and I plan to take a two-day or trip. I feel that I should be comfortably dressed in the car and plan to wear slacks, saving my dresses for after we arrive at our destination. My husband objects to slacks even for a car trip. Don't you think my choice is a wise one?"—G.L.

Der G.L. Certainly slacks would be comfortable. But you can please your husband and still be comfortable? Step up

Cost For Each Serving Basis Of Meat Buying

Which is the best buy—round steak at \$1.11 a pound or pork roast at 67 cents per pound? Don't let the price of a pound of meat mislead you, says Lois Simmonds, Extension consumer food marketing specialist of the Ohio State University.

The best meat buy is not just a matter of price per pound. Some meats have more bone, gristle, and fat than others. Meat cuts vary in yield of cooked meat and in protein value.

In the round steak and pork roast example, you can take your choice. You'll get about the same amount of cooked lean meat and protein for each dollar spent. That's because the round steak at \$1.11 has the bone cut out; it has little excess fat. But the pork roast has the bone in plus considerable fat.

When buying meat or poultry, it's the cost per serving that counts. To help you be a better shopper and to save your mental arithmetic at the meat counter, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service has devised a cost per serving guide. You can carry the wallet-sized card with you to the grocery and refer to it quickly. The card lists over 30 meat cuts at 12 prices per pound.

still be comfortable in knit dresses or wrinkle-resistant loose shifts. Another point in favor of not wearing slacks is the fact that you may not be allowed in some restaurant dining rooms when you stop on the road to eat unless you're in a dress.

New Footnotes In Leather



Leather shoes for spring are light in color, airy in silhouette, designed to complement the soft, romantic look in fashions. Criss-cross sandal strap (upper left) in pastel patent, designed by Herbert Levine, has set-back chunky heel. New spectator look (upper right) in pink grained leather and has open sling at the heel. S... walking shoe (lower left) is a Newton-Elkin design in pale smooth leather with simulated buckle effect. Palazzo's ankle strap for late day is in lustrous leather, set on mid-high slender heel.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Our first child was born two years ago. Since our budget was extremely limited, we were obliged to buy the equipment that we needed. Following is the list of items we found to be essential in caring for our baby

A crib and mattress (if you can afford one, a 6-year-old size is most practical.)

A chest of drawers or shelves in a closet (which your husband could make) just for the baby's clothing.

A large diaper pail. A baby bathtub (and it was plastic!) A large enamel dishpan or the kitchen sink are equally handy at bath time.

If the baby is to be formula-fed, a sterilizer can be gotten with saving stamps or you can fit a large kettle with a rack and sterilize bottles and nipples in this. A long handled pair of tongs is also useful for formula making.

If baby is to be breast-fed, two or three nursing bottles and nipples will be needed for juice and boiled water.

AS YOU CAN see, this is not a long list, yet all these items are useful and most necessary. A bathnet is helpful but certainly not necessary as the kitchen table is excellent for bathing and dressing the baby.

A stroller or a carriage, a high chair and a playpen are all items which are helpful but none of these are really needed until the baby is several months old. These are also items that may be purchased second-hand or with saving stamps.

The Government Printing Office publishes an excellent pamphlet on pre-natal care and is also a practical guide on the baby layette, furniture and feeding equipment. It is titled "Pre-Natal Care" and is available for 15 cents by writing to:

The Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office Washington 25, D.C.

MRS. GEORGE MOORE.

DEAR MOMMY: I only wish that I had had the sense you have when I had my babies. And as for that shelf in your closet, anyone can go to a lumber yard and buy scraps of lumber for these shelves. Put one shelf down and a couple of bricks on each end. Put another shelf down and another couple of bricks etc. and you've got the nicest hidden storage place in town. **HELOISE.**

DEAR HELOISE I have over 30 spices and herbs in my cupboard shelf but it takes quite awhile to find the particular one I want.

I typed the name of each spice and herb on a sheet of paper and also put the amount left in a can (such as, one-half, etc.) Then I pasted this list on the inside of my cupboard.

The spice at the head of the list is the first one in a row and if I want No. 5 down the list, I just count "back" five cans. Now I know at a glance just what spices and herbs I have and the amount and exactly where they are in a jiffy. **GLORIA.**

LETTERS OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: Here's an idea for you before I have that cup of warmed-over coffee... save that old toothbrush! (I was drinking warmed-over coffee when I read this.—H.)

Discarded toothbrushes are especially good for cleaning combs.

Just a few quick strokes with the brush and sudsy water and the combs are clean.

JUDITH MORAN.

o DEAR HELOISE: I have a small hint in the rolling pin department:

After you have used a piece of foil, waxed paper, or whatever you roll your dough out on... wrap your rolling pin in that same paper, and put it all a long plastic bag. (French bread bags are wonderful for this.)

It fits perfectly! With room to close the end. It helps to keep the pin clean and won't spill leftover flour out into the cabinet drawer.

MARION DEASON.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

You Can Sew Professionally

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here are a few tips that will make sewing easier for you — and the results more professional.

Keep sharp shears handy for cutting fabric. The same scissors should never be used in the kitchen, or to cut paper, but should be used to cut fabric only.

Also, keep a smaller pair of sharp-pointed scissors on the sewing machine where they will be convenient for snipping threads, clipping seams or cutting corners.

Have on hand a box of thin dressmaker-type pins which can be used at right angles to the seam to hold edges together. This is called "pin-basting" and

the seam can be stitched right over the pins.

KEEP YOUR IRON READY at all times to press seams before joining so that smooth seams are assured. Use a low-temperature iron for man-made fibers; a moist cloth over woollens; cheesecloth over silks.

Test your stitch on two thicknesses of fabric before you begin to sew. Fine fabrics need a short stitch, thicker fabrics a longer stitch. The machine tension seldom needs changing but the stitch length should be adjusted for the type of fabric you are using. Be sure the needle is

down when you begin to sew.

When stitching a crosswise piece of fabric to a lengthwise piece, put the crosswise piece on top, because the feed of

the machine will push it slightly.

Selvages are woven more tightly than the fabric and can pucker a seam or stiffen an edge. It is a good idea to remove the selvage and possibly even clip away the fabric edge 1/4 - inch after the selvage is cut away. Make the clips 1-inch apart on all such edges.

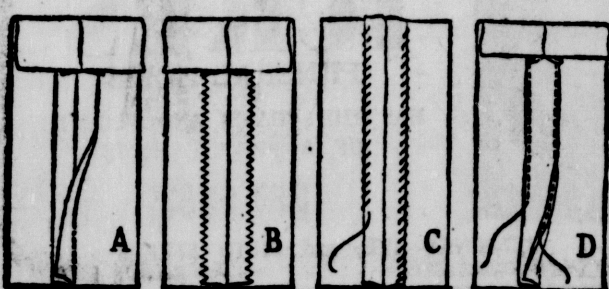
REMEMBER SEAMS GIVE your dress "structure," help to hold shape and to fit to your body.

A) shows a plain, pressed-open seam. This can be from 1/2 to 1-inch wide.

B) shows how a plain seam can be pinked, especially good for firmly woven fabrics and the fine thread synthetics.

C) shows a pressed-open, overcast seam, especially right for wool, chiffon, crepe or any fabric that ravel easily.

D) shows a clean, stitched seam. This is used in most drip-dry fabrics. The stitching gives strength and provides support. Read the pattern instruction sheet thoroughly.



Sen. Dominick Hits 'Spineless Foreign Policy'

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The Johnson Administration's policies are leading "only to moral and fiscal decay," a U. S. Senator said today.

"Our spineless foreign policy is rapidly backing this nation into a corner from which the only alternatives are holocaust or slavery," said Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., in a keynote speech prepared for delivery at Miami University's Young Republicans' 1964 mock convention.

Dominick said the young people "will determine whether we shall live in freedom, or exist in economic servitude as robots in a world of automations."

"If we don't stand firm for our principles soon, World War III will be a certainty," he said. "Larger and more serious incidents will continue, backing us into a corner from which we must choose only war or total surrender — holocaust or slavery."

The Young Republicans later today were to choose their Republican presidential candidate, and insiders said the nominee would be Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

However, a move by coeds was being made to nominate Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

The mock convention has 655 delegates.

Other scheduled speakers included Secretary of State Ted Brown and Congressman Robert Taft Jr., candidates for the Ohio Republican senatorial nomination; State Treasurer John D. Herbert, Congressman Jackson E. Betts and Oliver P. Bolton, and National Committee-woman Mrs. Katherine Brown of Dayton.

Behan

(Continued from Page One)

after the audience was told of his death. At his home in Torquay, England, another famous Irish playwright, Sean O'Casey, described Behan as amiable and kind without any bitterness or venom in his soul.

A stout little man with a shock of undisciplined hair, Behan smiled easily and revealed the absence of his front teeth. His talk, like his books and plays, flowed with the lilting cadence of Dublin's streets.

Born in the slums of north Dublin, Behan was the son of a house painter and received an early introduction into the anti-British activities of the Irish Republican Army. By the age of 16, Behan was jailed by the British for a bombing in Liverpool. His reminiscences of his three years in a British Borstal institution for young offenders were vividly set down in his 1958 autobiography, "Borstal Boy."

On his return to Ireland, the shooting of a policeman got him a 14-year jail sentence but an amnesty cut the term to 4½ years. His experiences inspired his first play, "The Quare Fellow," the story of a prisoner about to be hanged.

Hijacking

(Continued from Page One)

plotted carefully in advance. They told the pilot, Jose Marcia, to fly to the United States. When he refused, the shooting broke out.

A sheriff's deputy reported that while all shots appeared to have been fired from Santos gun there was indication of a struggle between the pilot and his self-imposed copilot.

Santos, a regular Army pilot, said he took the controls for the flight to Key West.

There was no word on whether Navy jets scrambled to meet the copter as it flew into Key West.

The manager of the Key West airport, George Faraldo, said he ran to meet the helicopter. As he sprinted across the field, the two men inside drew their pistols, he said.

"I disarmed them," Faraldo said. "I was unarmed myself."

A loaded 50-caliber machine-gun was mounted on the nose of the helicopter, Faraldo reported.

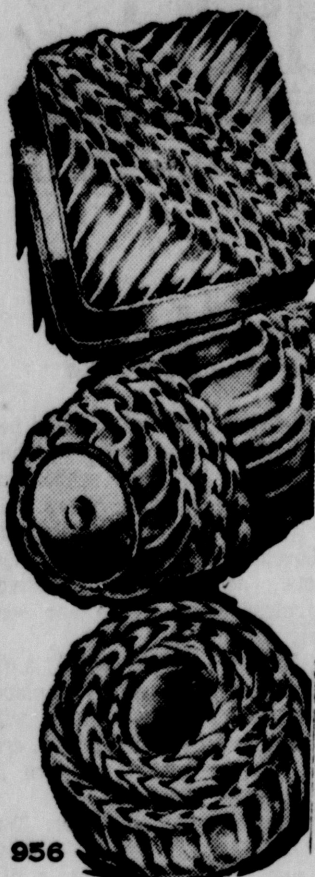
VISIT DAIRY FARMS

LISBON — Approximately 80 dairy producers from Columbiana and Mahoning Counties visited three dairy farms in Wayne County Friday, according to Donald Myers, county extension agent.

Seventy-five went by bus and visited the Carl W. Swinehart farm near West Salem; Art Crocker farm near Wooster and Cliff Emerson farm near Apple Creek.

The tour was sponsored by the Columbiana - Mahoning Dairy Committee and the Cooperative Extension Services.

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Smocked pillows — favorite decorating rage! Of velvet, corduroy, heavy cotton.

Smart smocked pillows — easy to do. Smock on reverse side — rich effect! Pattern 956: transfer; directions; 11 round; 12 square; 14-inch bolster.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Bargain! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25c. A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25c.

Special value! 16 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt book. For beginners, experts. Send 50c now!

Dr. Steele

(Continued from Page One)

He also was a member of the Ohio Dental Association.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a past master of New Lisbon lodge, F & AM; charter member and past president of Kiwanis Club; charter member and past president of the American Whisk Club, and served as high school football and track coach and coached Lisbon semi-pro football team.

His wife, Ada E. Steele and son, Dr. William W. Steele, preceded him in death, April 19, 1963, and March 24, 1961, respectively.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sara Rose of the home; one son, Graham Steele of Denver, Colo., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Officer

(Continued from Page One)

ator at an automobile plant in suburban Parma, was caught, federal authorities said, when he asked Lst. Col. Witt to speak at his dinner. Routine FBI check turned up the hoax, Rotatori said.

Sainsbury was arraigned in U. S. District Court and was released on 1,500 bond. His only military duty was a six-month hitch in the Army Air Corps Reserve in 1943, he allegedly admitted.

The dinner at Cleveland Hopkins Airport broke up quickly.

Cafeteria Menu

Greenford School menu for next week is as follows:

Monday

Wiener and bun, baked beans, cole slaw, cake, milk.

Tuesday

Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday

Tuna salad, buttered peas, apple crisp, bread and butter, milk.

PROMOTED AT BLISS

John Gerrish of Alliance has been promoted to the position of expeditor in the purchasing department of the Salem Division of the E. W. Bliss Company, according to an announcement by W. A. Tarleton, purchasing agent.

Gerrish, a native of St. Louis, Mo., is a graduate of Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy and Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.

Here's How Spellers Finished

Here are the results of the county spelldown:

Place	Name and School	Word Missed	Round
1	Malcolm Ogilvie, Westgate, East Liverpool	cantata	35
2	Ruth Stamp, United	quizzical	24
3	Bill Humphrey, United	niche	22
4	George Sturgeon, Beaver Local	sarsaparilla	17
5	Deborah Banfield, Westgate	vigilance	17
6	Barbara Jo Hart, Lincoln, Lisbon	abstinence	14
7	Michael Rolley, McKinley, East Liverpool	squeamish	12
8	Karen Wherry, Lincoln	quietus	12
9	Bruce Bieselt, Columbiana Junior High	hoeing	11
10	Bill Schilling, Salem Junior High	sovereign	10
11	Marjorie Bretz, Fairfield-Waterford	tourniquet	9
12	Kate Marshall, Orchard Hill, Leetonia	schematic	9
13	James McPeak, Immaculate Conception	nondescript	8
14	Mattie Coleman, Daw Junior High, Wellsville	gregarious	7
15	Richard Everett, Salem Junior High	daffodil	7
16	Pamela Brooks, Orchard Hill	cathedral	6
17	Patty Seever, Beaver Local	ursury	6
18	Joe Scarabino, Daw Junior High	oleander	6
19	Jacqueline Davis, Our Lady of Lourdes	reciprocal	6
20	JoAnne Stepanovich, Glenmoor, E. Liverpool	siege	5
21	Gayle Brammer, Southern Local	baillif	5
22	Jane Miles, Salem Junior High	sabotage	5
23	Wanda Rea, United	rebuttal	5
24	Patricia Steed, Glenmoor	affidavit	5
25	Gayle McCaskey, Beaver Local	physician	5
26	James Burgess, Horace Mann, East Liverpool	write	5
27	Margaret Porter, Taft, East Liverpool	sheriff	2
28	Scott Clark, Salem Junior High	originated	2
29	David Boone, Prospect St.	courageous	1
30	Rick Hum, Columbiana Junior High	receipt	1
31	Donna Scritchfield, Neville, East Liverpool	vicinity	1
32	Penny Pringle, Daw Junior High		

Bee

(Continued from Page One)

erect of 311 W. 10th St., he wound up in 15th place.

Jane Miles, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miles of 207 Jennings Ave. and another eighth grader at Salem Junior High, misspelled "baillif" in the fifth round to place 22nd.

Salem city champion Scott Clark, 13, survived only one round and went down in the second on "sheriff." He is a seventh grade pupil at Salem Junior High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of 759 E. 4th St.

Also bowing out in the second round was David Boone, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Boone of 740 Neward St. A sixth grade pupil at Prospect St. School, he missed "originated."

The highest number of spellers set down in a single round was six in the fifth, followed by four in the sixth round. Three were unable to survive the first round. Two spellers went down in the second, seventh, ninth, 12th and 17th frames while the fourth, eighth, 10th, 11th, 14th, 22nd, 24th and 35th rounds each claimed one victim.

Rounds three, 13, 15, 16 and 25 through 34 were all unmarked.

Words Champ Spelled

Before winning the county championship, "Mac" Ogilvie had to correctly spell the following words: Unoccupied, arithmetic, obey, gigantic, adherent, camouflage, patriarch, adeoids, vehemence, counterfeited, dungeon, mahogany, rhinoceros, referred, oblique, beauteous, convertible, epidemic, feminine, fraudulent, nuclear, macaron, adolescence, mischievous, buffalo, schism, librarian, wrestle, juiciness, tincture, utility, superintendent, unanimous, tragedian, cantata and veracious.

He said later that his most troublesome word during the match was "rhinoceros," and added that he had put in quite a few hours of study just prior to the bee. If "Mac," who enjoys stamp collecting and fishing in his leisure moments, has any secrets of success in preparing for the regional bee, he isn't disclosing them, just "planning to keep on studying."

Serving as pronouncer for the event was Rev. Daniel Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church in Salem. Judges were Miss Nellie Glass, librarian at the Salem Public Library, Carl Pelti, principal at East Liverpool and Cornell Mondak, Lisbon school psychologist.

Ray Dean, News editor, presided at the event and presented the awards.

The regional spelldown, sponsored by The Canton Repository, will be at 8 p.m. April 24 in Timken Vocational School auditorium. Winner of that event will travel to Washington, D.C., for national competition.

With Patients

Judy Barnhouse, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhouse, was listed in "good" condition today at Salem City Hospital where she was admitted at 1:45 p.m. Friday for a fractured right arm which she suffered when she fell from a sliding board at 4th St. School.

With Our Students

A bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Ohio State University was received by Raymond J. Bricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bricker of 1648 N. Lincoln Ave., at graduation exercises Thursday at ceremonies in Columbus.

No two snowflakes ever have been found to be exactly alike.

Deaths Funerals

George Stump

LISBON — George Stump, 71, of 220 Nelson Ave. was found dead at his home Friday afternoon by neighbors. Dr. William Kolozsi, county coroner, ruled it a natural death of an apparent heart attack and said that he had been dead for several days.

Born April 21, 1892, in Center Township, he was the son of the late Simon and Mary Teagarden Stump. He spent 40 years in Milwaukee, Wis., following World War I, during which he served with the 363rd Infantry. Retired, he had lived here the past three years.

Surviving are several cousins. A brother, Earl, and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Miller, preceded in death.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington, with Rev. David Wolfgang of the Kensington Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Hanoverton. There will be no calling hours.

Baird Infant

CANFIELD — Private funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. for Cindy Lee Baird, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Baird of the Salem Road, RD 3, Canfield, who died at 6:30 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital.

Born there at 12:30 a.m. Friday, she was the daughter of Raymond L. and Linda Flating-Baird.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flating, all of Greenford; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Charles Vesey, Mrs. Earl Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flating, all of Canfield.

Rev. William Mills of Greenford Christian Church will officiate.

'Rights'

(Continued from Page One)

maining three—James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia—were on tap today.

Under the rules each senator is entitled to two speeches on the motion and only a few have spoken twice.

Byrd in his prepared remarks said that as a businessman and farmer he is certain the bill would place an impossible burden on many small firms.

Byrd said that 188,000 employers with 25 to 50 workers would be covered by the equal employment opportunity section of the law.

"What is to constitute evidence of discrimination?" he demanded.

"If such an employer does business in a community having 15 per cent Negro population, is a prima facie assumption to be established that he is discriminating if fewer than 51 per cent of his employees are Negro?"

FINED IN LISBON

LISBON — Walter B. Cope, 65, Hammondsville, was fined \$5 and costs Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for failing to yield the right of way.

In another state patrol arrest, Jack Henderson, 32, of Beach Bottom, W. Va., forfeited a \$15 bond when he failed to appear for scheduled hearing on charges of speeding.

B- law, uranium 235 cannot be sold but is leased by the AEC for \$25 a gram.



FOR THE BIRDS — Cub Scouts of Den 1 Pack 2 of the First Methodist Church make sure that no housing shortage will exist for the birds in Centennial Park this spring. Michael Webb, David White, Mark Janowiak, Steven Harbert, Charles Greenamyer, Jerry Menough, Robert Papa and David Wyatt

are pictured (l. to r.) with their bird houses. The Park Commission will put up bird houses around the park. Past projects of the Cub Scouts have included scrapbooks for the children's ward of City Hospital and making of placemats for the Gregg nursing home. Mrs. Allen Menough is den leader and Mrs. Harry Webb, den mother.

Boy Hurt, Cited In One of Three Traffic Mishaps

Wayne Stamp, 17, of 55 W. Salem St., Columbiana, cut his right elbow in a one-car mishap Friday night at 11 on County Rd. 440, two-tenths of a mile east of Columbiana. He was treated by a local physician.

The Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol said the youth was traveling west in his 1953 Oldsmobile when he failed to negotiate a curve and went off the left side of the road, striking a sign and power pole guy wire. He was cited to Juvenile Court for driving too fast for conditions.

No one was hurt in two other minor mishaps in the district, but the Patrol is seeking the driver of a black and white 1953 Chevrolet involved in a hit-skip incident today at 1:20 on Township Rd. 782, a tenth of a mile southeast of the Lisbon village limits.

The car sideswiped one owned by John Harley of RD 1, Columbiana, and parked along the right side of the road.

A Berlin Center motorist was involved in another sideswiping mishap Friday morning at 8:15 on Route 224, six-tenths of a mile west of Ellsworth. Walter F. Yeager, 41, of RD 1, was heading west when Raymond Arsenault, 34, of Madison Heights, Mich., struck the left side of the district car and continued on.

The Canfield Patrol caught up with Arsenault at Mary's Restaurant near Berlin Reservoir and cited him for leaving the scene of an accident.

246 Immunizations Given In County

LISBON — A total of 246 immunizations and eight polio shots were given at pre-school clinics held in schools in the county this week, according to Mrs. Ruth Kaufman, county health nurse.

A breakdown shows: Monday — Caltutta, 71 immunizations and two polio.

Tuesday — Rogers, 46 immunizations and three polio shots. Wednesday — West Point, 27 immunizations and one polio shot.

Thursday — Lisbon, 80 immunizations. Friday — Elkton, 22 immunizations and two polio shots.

Next week the schedule includes pre-school clinics at Fairfield-Waterford District at Fairfield School on Tuesday; Knox School on Wednesday. Make-up shots for those who were absent or could not attend will be held in the Health Department's office in the courthouse beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Wrong-Way Driver Faces Court Hearing

A Salem sailor home on leave will spend part of his liberty before Mayor Dean Cramer Sunday.

Larry R. Shasteen, 21, of 284 E. 4th St. will appear at 10 a.m. on a charge of reckless operation following his arrest early today.

Police were cruising westward at 3:15 a.m. on W. State between Sharp St. and Benton Rd., a one-way stretch due to construction of the overpass, when Shasteen was eastbound in the wrong direction. The patrolmen wheeled around and gave chase, clocking the serviceman at 50 miles an hour from the railroad tracks on W. Pershing to Howard St. They caught up with him at S. Ellsworth and Pershing.

City Utilities Office Opens Supply Bids

The city Utilities Commission Friday opened bids on two new trucks and earlier this week awarded contracts to 11 firms who will supply materials for operation of the Utilities Department for a year.

Apparent low bidders at Friday's session were Bud Shaffer Ford Inc. and Lewiston's Garage of Lisbon. Shaffer gave a net price of \$1,410 on a half-ton straight transmission pickup truck for use in the water and sewage department, and Lewiston's bid \$2,150.43 for a half-ton four-wheel drive pickup truck (Jeep), for use at the waterworks plant.

Other bids received on the former truck were Sam Brown Dodge Inc., \$1,479; Davidson Sales & Service, \$1,497.21; and Lewiston's \$1,548.03. The three other bids for the four-wheel drive vehicle were Shaffer, \$2,185; Davidson, \$2,190.85; and Brown, \$2,379.

The Utilities Commission is expected to award contracts next week.

In other action this week, the commission awarded contracts to these firms for yearly supplies for the water and sewage departments:

Cast iron pipe, Shammoon Industries Inc., New York City; fuel oil, Standard Oil Co.; chlorine gas, Jones Chemical Co. of Barborton; curb and valve boxes, Victory White Metal Co. of Cleveland; cast iron pipe fittings, J. B. Clow & Sons, Coshocton.

Corporation and curb stops, Y. McDonald Co., Dubuque, Iowa; water meters, Hersey-Sparling Meter Co., Dedham, Mass.; gate valves, Kennedy Valve Mfg. Co., Elmira, N.Y.; copper pipe, ¾ and 1 inch, Water Works and Industrial Supply Co., Huntington, W. Va.; aluminum sulfate, Allied Chemical Co., Cleveland; hydrated lime, Warner Co., Philadelphia.

Greenford Board Gets Gym Supplies

GREENFORD — A decision to purchase \$1,600 worth of gym equipment from the building fund was reached when members of the Greenford Board of Education met recently.

The purchase of 100 folding chairs for the music department has been completed. The state auditor reported the clerk's report to be in good standing.

Discussion was held on the new sewage disposal plant, which is near completion and next year's courses of study and suggested changes.

Plans for a new teacher salary schedule, starting at \$4,500 were discussed but no decision was reached.

Announcement was made that the new library containing 4,500 volumes, is open to all students.

80 Science Students To Tour NASA Center

Eighty members of the Future Scientists of America in Salem Senior High School and the Junior High will go by bus to the NASA Lewis Research Center

near Cleveland Airport Monday morning.

The trip and inspection of the NASA facilities is a part of the local schools' science enrichment program. Accompanying the students will be Junior High Principal Paul Rober, Science Instructor Walter Newton and Miss Millie Buta, also a Teacher.

South Viet Nam Hits Cambodia for Downing Airplane

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam protested today that Cambodian fighters shot down an American-piloted Vietnamese plane. However, it apologized for the air attack on a Cambodian border village during which the unnamed spotter plane went down.

The stiff protest issued by the Saigon government was expected to strain still further relations between the two Indochinese neighbors, long in dispute over their ill-defined border.

Charging that 16 Cambodians were killed in the air attack, Cambodia has postponed peace talks scheduled with South Viet Nam this weekend. The United States has warmly supported these negotiations in hopes of keeping neutralist Cambodia out of the beckoning arms of Red China.

The Vietnamese charged that two Cambodian fighters crossed into Vietnamese territory Thursday, shot down the lightweight L19 spotter plane, then flew back across the frontier.

It said radar tracked movements of the two Cambodian aircraft, which U.S. observers at the scene had said were of the propeller-driven T28 type given to Cambodia in the U.S. military assistance program last year.

The American pilot of the Vietnamese air force plane, which was observing air attacks on the guerrilla-infested Cambodian border village of Chantrea, was dragged from the burning wreckage seriously injured. His Vietnamese observer was killed.

The Saigon government accepted full responsibility for its aircraft strafing Chantrea, 40 miles west of Saigon, and formally apologized to Cambodia.

A Foreign Ministry communiqué said the government took full responsibility concerning this matter, "caused by an error in locating map coordinates."

The air attack on the Cambodian hamlet and the alleged downing of the Vietnamese plane constituted the most serious incident to date between the two countries.

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Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER
Mrs. Elsie Pete, councilor of
Pride of Center, No. 190, Dau-
ughters of America, presided at
the brief business meeting
Thursday evening at the D of
A hall. Thirty-five members
attended.

Prizes for the card party
which followed went to Mrs.
Francis Gunn, Mrs. Karl Scott,
Mrs. William Hiscox, Mrs. Ka-
thy Bush and Mrs. Clarence
Fife. The door prize was won
by Mrs. Marion Figley.

THE WOMEN OF HOLY
Trinity Episcopal Church met
Thursday evening in the church
undercroft, with Mrs. Oscar
Lodge, president, presiding.
The evening's devotions were
led by Rev. Tom Webster.

A report of the March meet-
ing of the Lisbon Council of Un-
ited Church Women was given
by Mrs. Bert Dalley, who an-
nounced that the annual May
Fellowship Day will be May 1,
at 2 p.m. at the Methodist
Church.

A rummage sale is scheduled
for April 3-4 at the Masonic
storeroom.

"St. Christopher's Mission for
the Navajo Indians of Buff, Ut-
ah" was the program subject
presented by Mrs. Cornell Mon-
na.

Mrs. Randall Loch offered the
closing prayer.

Because of the spring region-
al meeting to be held at the
Lisbon Church April 16, the
next meeting of the group will
be April 9.

THE AFTER PROM PARTY
sponsored by parents of the
junior class of David Anderson
High School was planned at the
meeting held Thursday evening
at the high school.

Mrs. Ray Alexander presided
with 30 parents in attendance.
A variety entertainment pro-
gram to follow the junior-senior
prom May 1 was okayed.

MRS. GARY JOHNSON, Mrs.
Glen Adams, Mrs. Nick Mun-
tean and Mrs. Carol Page were
guests of Mrs. Donald Ward of
E. Chestnut St. Thursday even-
ing when she entertained club
associates.

Secret pal gifts were present-
ed to Mrs. Jacob Lindesmith,
Miss Barbara Wetzel, Mrs. Ri-
chard James and Mrs. Ward.

Those who received card priz-
es were Mrs. Lindesmith and
Mrs. Johnson.

The club will meet April 16
with Mrs. Twing Hiscox of Sa-
lem.

TWENTIETH CENTURY Club
was entertained at the home of
Mrs. Jack Williams of E. Chest-
nut St. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle and
Mrs. Robert Leggett received
the prizes for bridge.

Hostess for the club meeting
April 2 will be Mrs. Edwin
Eucher of Prospect St.

Sunshine Club was entertain-
ed Thursday by Mrs. Perry Ar-
ter of Grafton Road with the
roll call response being the
school subject each thought was
the most difficult.

A spelling bee was the timely
program entertainment with
Mrs. John Halverstadt and Mrs.
Wilbur Arter the winners.

April 16, Mrs. Edward Grubbs
of the Salem Road will receive
the club.

In The Service

A change of address has been
received for Airman Third Class
Jeffery O. Glass, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arden Glass of RD
5, Salem, stationed in Berlin. It
is: S.O. Air Police Sq. USAF,
APO 109, New York, N.Y.



PEACE CORPS GAL —
Screen star Janet Leigh has
been appointed to the Peace
Corps National Advisory Coun-
cil by President Johnson. Miss
Leigh is a member of several
charitable organizations and
has raised funds to help un-
derprivileged and mentally re-
tarded children.

License of 2 Young Drivers Suspended

LISBON — Traffic court hear-
ings at the Courthouse have re-
sulted in the suspension of the
driving permits of two young
motorists and the fining of an-
other.

Jeffrey Lynn Bowman, 17,
Louisville, received a 42-day
suspension for speeding and fail-
ing to observe a stop sign, and
Gregory Charles Heslep, 16,
Sebring, 30 days for a stop
sign violation.

Robert Earl Blake, 17, Se-
bring, was fined \$15 for speed-
ing.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Doris A. Callahan vs Edwin
J. Callahan; plaintiff offered
evidence and called witnesses;
defendant is in military service
in Korea; cause continued.

In the matter of the applica-
tion of the council of the vil-
lage of Columbiana for authority
to transfer funds from the light
fund to the sewage disposal
plant and interceptor sewer
equipment fund; court finds
notice has been given as pro-
vided by law, that a necessity
exists for the transfer and that
no injury will result from such

transfer; copies of the order to
be certified and filed as pro-
vided by law; court also finds
that a resolution for transfer of
such funds was duly adopted by
council and that the board of
tax appeals has approved such
transfer.

New Cases

Harold W. Kepner, Lisbon, vs
Jackie F. Miller, executor of
estate of Sullie F. Miller, de-
ceased; action for \$5,000 for per-
sonal injuries received Feb. 5,
1963 on Rt. 30, three miles south
of Lisbon, in a two-car collision.
Hazel R. Torrence vs William

Vance Torrence; custody of mi-
nor son awarded to defendant
subject to further order of the
court.

AUTO VAULTS GUARD RAIL
WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A car
vaulted a guard rail at How-
land Hill on Ohio 82 and tumbled
down a 225-foot embankment
Friday. Bertha Staszko, 18,
of Southington, the driver, was
in fair condition in Trum-
bull Memorial Hospital with a
broken right arm, body injuries
and a severe forehead cut.

Australia is about the same
size as the United States but has
fewer people than the state of
Illinois.

Valley

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Stryfe-
ler of Columbiana were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Stryffeler.

Mrs. Claude Berger has re-
turned home from Alliance City
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berger
have received word of the birth
of a son to their son and daugh-
ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John
Berger of North Georgetown
Monday at the Central Clinic in
Salem. The baby has been named
Stephen Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wafler,
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler
and Mr. Claude Berger attended

the open house reception for the
50th wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin Felger at the
Lutheran Church in New Frank-
lin. Mrs. John Wafler is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fel-
ger.

Mrs. Dwaine Eick is a patient
at Alliance City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Virgil Whinnery of Salem.

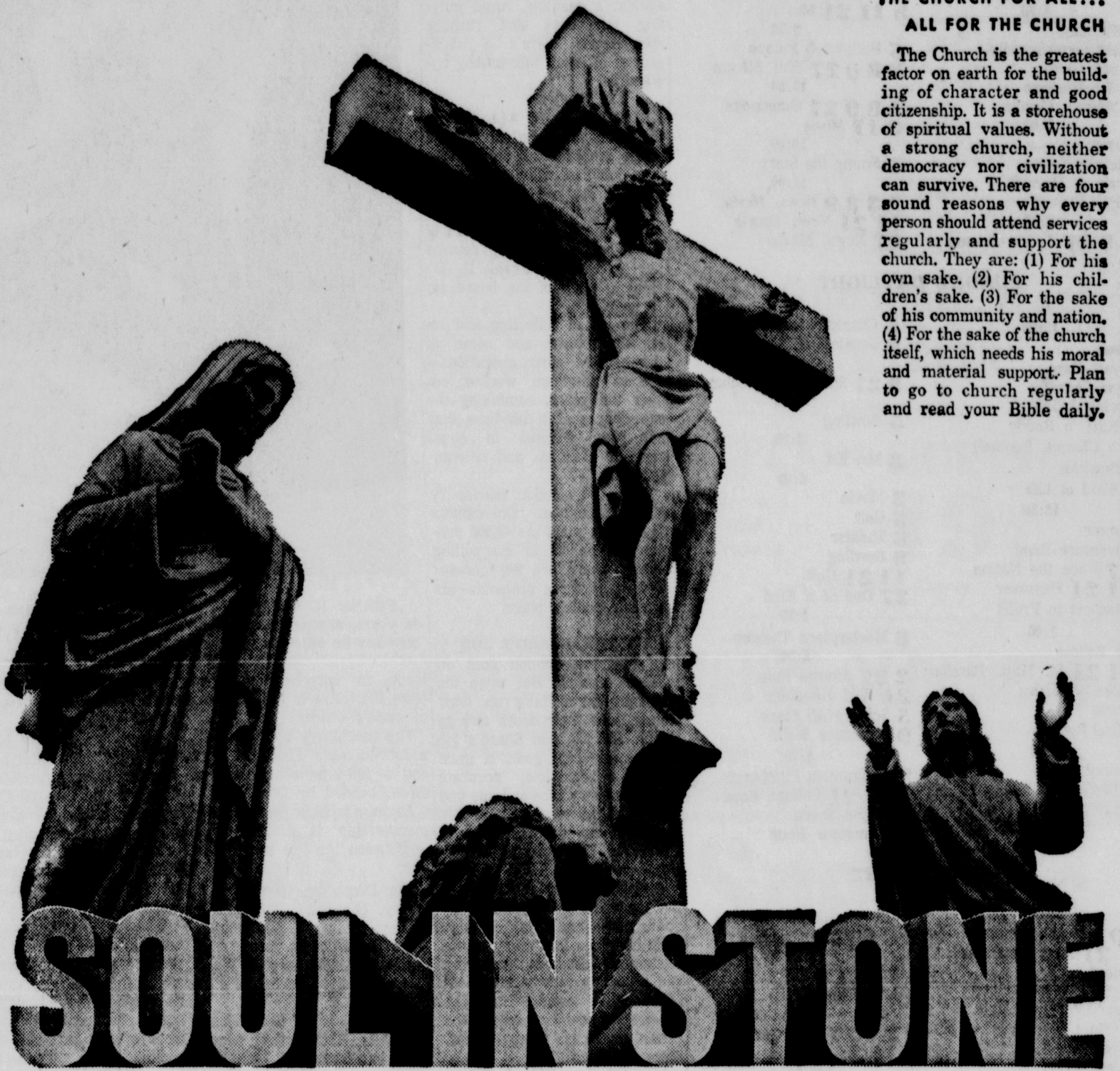
Mrs. Dorothy Snyder of Weir-
ton, W. Va. visited Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Denny.

Ed Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lorin Scott, has completed his
studies at Tri-State College at
Angola, Ind. and has returned
home.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest
factor on earth for the build-
ing of character and good
citizenship. It is a storehouse
of spiritual values. Without
a strong church, neither
democracy nor civilization
can survive. There are four
sound reasons why every
person should attend services
regularly and support the
church. They are: (1) For his
own sake. (2) For his chil-
dren's sake. (3) For the sake
of his community and nation.
(4) For the sake of the church
itself, which needs his moral
and material support. Plan
to go to church regularly
and read your Bible daily.



What do you see here? Figures of statuary? A symbol of religion? A monument to the Master?

Look with your heart and you'll see something else. You'll see the soul of the sculptor.

A man mightily inspired — who wanted with his talents to worship Christ — who took stone and
chisel and hammer . . . and all the strength of his body . . . and all the faith of his heart. He said to the
world with his Art-Words that which he could never have spoken with his lips nor written with his pen.

For twenty centuries Jesus, the Saviour, has inspired our best. In the annals of mankind a million
thrilling breakthroughs in human achievement have been dedicated to His service.

So never pass the humblest creation of sacred art — not even the crayoned Bible-picture of a child —
without remembering that you too have a soul. And talents to give your God!



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 20:18-26	Matthew 21:33-46	Mark 12:28-34	Acts 17:22-31	II Corinthians 3:1-6	Philippians 3:1-11	James 1:16-21

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HEATING CO.
191 S. Broadway—Phone ED. 7-3223

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Lectonia, Ohio

ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES
170 North Lundy Avenue

LOVE'S PASTRIES
568 E. State St. Bob Love, Prop.

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CO. & CHERRY HILL CORP.
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SALEM TOOL CO.
Salem, Ohio

SALONA SUPPLY CO
West Pershing Street

BELLOWS - VALVAIR
Division of I.B.E.C.
1913 E. State St., Salem, O

THE SALEM AUTO SUPPLY
CO.
511 E. Pershing St.

ROBERT SNYDER
ASPHALT PAVING
Hanoverton, Ohio — Phone 223-1913

GOTTSCHELL
TOOL & DIE, INC.
Middletown Road

SHOOK SERVICE CENTER
24 Hour Wrecker Service
968 E. State St.

ELLYSON PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.
411 W. State St.

IGA FOODLINER
North Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

G. D. EDGERTON & SON
Perfection Furnaces
459 N. Rose Ave. — Phone ED. 2-5561

PENICK'S DIAMOND
AUTO WRECKING
NEW & USED AUTO PARTS
Rt. 62 N. of Salem

TOPCO
"If You Can Fear It We Can Pump It"
284 E. Acton 337-9918 Salem, Ohio
List No. 9

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"NO MONEY DOWN"
"7 YEARS TO PAY"

Build Now - Pay Later

No Payments Due Till June 1964

Combine Your Present Obligation With Your Remodeling Job
and Pay Nothing Until June, 1964. No Penalty For Combining.

GARAGES

Special
February Only!
20' x 20'
GARAGE
Erected Complete

\$995

Call Today
No Payment Until May

COTTAGES

Do It Yourself

We can furnish labor and
material to erect shell of
cottage, complete with
foundation and furnish all
material for you to com-
plete interior with abso-
lutely No Money Down.

No Payment Until July
With 7 Years to Pay.

ROOM

ADDITION

As Low As
\$695.00
— PAYMENTS —

BUILDING MATERIALS

We stock a complete line of lumber and building material. We
will furnish the material and financing for any project.

Do It Yourself and Save
At Cash and Carry Prices!

If you are planning a new addition, new siding, porch, roof,, etc.
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2207 S. Union Ave.

Alliance, Ohio

Phone TA. 3-8770

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 3-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 | 3 11 21 The Lieutenant |
| 2 Zane Grey Theater | 5 Hootenanny |
| 3 Premiere Performance | 5 H.S. Basketball |
| 5 News, Sports | 2 8 9 27 Defenders |
| 8 Masterpiece Theater | 3 11 21 Joey Bishop |
| 9 News | 5 Lawrence Welk |
| 11 Wrestling | 3 11 21 Movie |
| 21 Vanocur Report | 5 Hollywood Palace |
| 27 News, Sports | 2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers |
| 6:30 | 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke |
| 2 Rifleman | 3 11 Movie |
| 5 Meet your Schools | 5 Stump the Stars |
| 9 Peter Gunn | 2 3 8 9 News, Movie |
| 21 57th Precinct | 11 21 News, Sports |
| 27 Magilla Gorilla | 27 News, Movie |
| 7:00 | |
| 2 News | |
| 5 Dickens-Fester | |
| 9 Ozzie & Harriet | |
| 27 Phil Silvers | |
| 7:30 | |
| 2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason | |

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 12:00 | 5 Championship Bowling |
| 2 News | 9 Greatest of These |
| 5 Wyatt Earp | 2:30 |
| 9 Gene Carroll | 9 27 Sports Spectacular |
| 11 Living Judaism | 3:00 |
| 21 Ruff 'n Reddy | 5 Bowling |
| 8 Pro Champ. Football | 3:30 |
| 21 Bowling | 8 Mr. Ed |
| 27 Word of Life | 4:00 |
| 12:30 | |
| 2 Career | 3 Movie |
| 8 Adventure Road | 5 Golf |
| 9 27 Face the Nation | 9 Theater |
| 3 11 21 Passover | 9 Bowling |
| 9 Passport to Profit | 11 21 Golf |
| 1:00 | 27 One of a Kind |
| 2 We Believe | 4:30 |
| 3 11 21 St. Matt. Passion | 8 Masterpiece Theater |
| 5 Polka Varieties | 5:00 |
| 9 Movie | 27 Alumni Fun |
| 27 Oral Roberts | 21 Wild Kingdom |
| 1:30 | 5 Science All Stars |
| 2 Sunday Movie | 9 Lawrence Welk |
| 8 Battlefield | 5:30 |
| 27 Adventure | 2 Assignment Pittsburgh |
| 2:00 | 3 11 21 College Bowl |
| | 5 Bishop Sheen |
| | 27 Amateur Hour |

SUNDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | 2 8 9 27 20th Century |
| 3 11 21 Meet the Press | 2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan |
| 5 Ripcord | 8:30 |
| 6:30 | 3 11 21 Grindl |
| 2 News | 5 Arrest and Trial |
| 5 Sea Hunt | 9:00 |
| 8 Cheyenne | 2 8 9 27 Judy Garland |
| 9 Little Hobo | 3 11 21 Bonanza |
| 11 27 Mr. Ed | 10:00 |
| 21 Biography | 2 8 9 27 Candid Camera |
| 7:00 | 3 11 21 Show of Week |
| 2 8 9 27 Lassie | 5 Movie |
| 3 Biography | 10:30 |
| 11 21 Bill Dana | 2 8 9 27 What's My Line |
| 7:30 | 11:00 |
| 2 8 9 27 Favorite Martians | 2 27 News |
| 3 11 21 Walt Disney | 3 9 11 21 News |
| 5 Empire | 5 News and Movie |
| | 9 News |

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 News, Weather |
| 3 News | 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth |
| 5 News, Noon Show | 3 11 21 Loretta Young |
| 8 9 27 Love of Life | 5 General Hospital |
| 11 21 First Impression | 3:30 |
| 12:30 | 2 8 9 27 Edge of Night |
| 2 Search for Tomorrow | 3 11 21 You Don't Say |
| 5 Mike Douglas | 5 Queen for a Day |
| 9 Price Is Right | 4:00 |
| 11 21 Truth or Consp. | 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm |
| 27 News, Theater | 3 11 21 Match Game |
| 1:00 | 5 Trailmaster |
| 2 Mike Douglas | 4:30 |
| 5 Ernie Ford | 2 Rifleman |
| 8 Hawaiian Eye | 3 11 Barnaby |
| 9 Film | 8 27 Leave It to Beaver |
| 11 Luncheon at the Onas | 9 Price Is Right |
| 21 News | 21 Showtime |
| 1:30 | 5:00 |
| 5 Girl Talk | 2 3 Early Show |
| 9 As the World Turns | 5 Movie |
| 2:00 | 8 Adventure Road |
| 3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal | 9 Adventure in Paradise |
| 5 Seven Keys | 11 Trailmaster |
| 8 9 27 Password | 27 Rifleman |
| 2:30 | 5:30 |
| 2 8 9 27 House Party | 11 Cartoons |
| 3 11 21 The Doctors | 5 Woody Woodpecker |
| 5 Day in Court | 27 San Francisco Beat |

MONDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00 | 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim |
| 8 9 21 News | 2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret |
| 27 News & Sports | 8:30 |
| 6:30 | 2 8 9 27 Lucy Show |
| 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 5 Wagon Train |
| 3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley | 9:00 |
| 5 News, Sports | 2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas |
| 7:00 | 9:30 |
| 2 3 News | 2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith |
| 5 Lawman | 3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars |
| 8 Rifleman | 10:00 |
| 9 Rebel | 2 8 9 27 East Side, West |
| 11 Huckleberry Hound | 3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch |
| 21 Thin Man | 5 Breaking Point |
| 27 Love That Bob | Side |
| 7:30 | 11:00 |
| 2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth | 2 3 News, Steve Allen |
| 3 11 21 Movie | 5 11 21 News, Tonight |
| 5 Outer Limits | 8 9 News, Movie |
| | 27 News, Movie |

Buy And Sell With News Want Ads

As Busy As A Newspaper Office

That's the County Election Board

By ROBERT POPP

Anyone who has ever walked into a newspaper city room when a big story was breaking would recognize immediately the quiet, charged atmosphere that grips the County Election Board's office on a night when returns are pouring in.

There's the same electric excitement, organized confusion, and the strained look of a staff trying to do the impossible against a deadline. Amid jangling telephones and rushing messengers, there's a background of small talk among bystanders.

BUT MOST OF ALL there's the cohesion as individuals and small groups work on sections of a job that will later be put together into one big picture.

That newspaper atmosphere is no hallucination. It's all part of a system of fathering returns put together by Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the board for 26 years.

The job of collecting and reporting returns—and some of the board's other operations—are an amalgam worked out over the years, combining the experiences of a life-time that has been devoted in equal parts to elections and newspaper work.

When the election machinery rolls throughout Columbiana County, as many as 48,000 people cast ballots in 165 polling places. There are 990 persons at work in those precincts—six in each polling place.

IT'S THE BOARD'S JOB to see that the election goes off without a hitch. But when the precinct crews tally up their totals, lock their doors and go home, the Election Board's job swings into high gear. It must make a complete, accurate count on every race or issue and telephone the results as quickly as possible to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown at Columbus.

O'Hanlon's career in both newspapering and election work spans more than a half century.

He concedes that many of the techniques used in gathering and reporting returns are modifications of practices in the newspaper business, where the prime motto is: "Get it first, but get it right!"

Most of the election returns are funneled to the board via telephone. When a precinct crew has counted its totals, they are passed on to a so-called district collector. There are 11 district collectors at work throughout the County on election nights.

When a district collector has received the totals from all his precincts, then added them up, he telephones the combined tabulation to the election board.

Thus, instead of copying down the results from each of the 12 precincts in a district, the Election Board's staff need take only the combined total from the district collector.

A SIMILAR TECHNIQUE is used in tabulating returns in the board's office. It must obtain the figures from each of the 165 precincts, enter them on a chart and add them up.

To expedite the tabulation, the board divides the job into sections. For instance, while one set of tally clerks enters the totals on the first 10 offices, another group is doing the same job on the last half of the tickets.

In that way, a tabulation job that would require six hours can be cut to three. In races of statewide interest, sub-totals are taken and telephoned to Columbus, generally after each 10 precincts.

The procedure of gathering returns by telephone and splitting the tabulation into sections is followed only for the first unofficial returns issued on election night. A meticulous official canvass is made within a few days. Surprisingly, there rarely is any significant deviation between the two sets of figures.

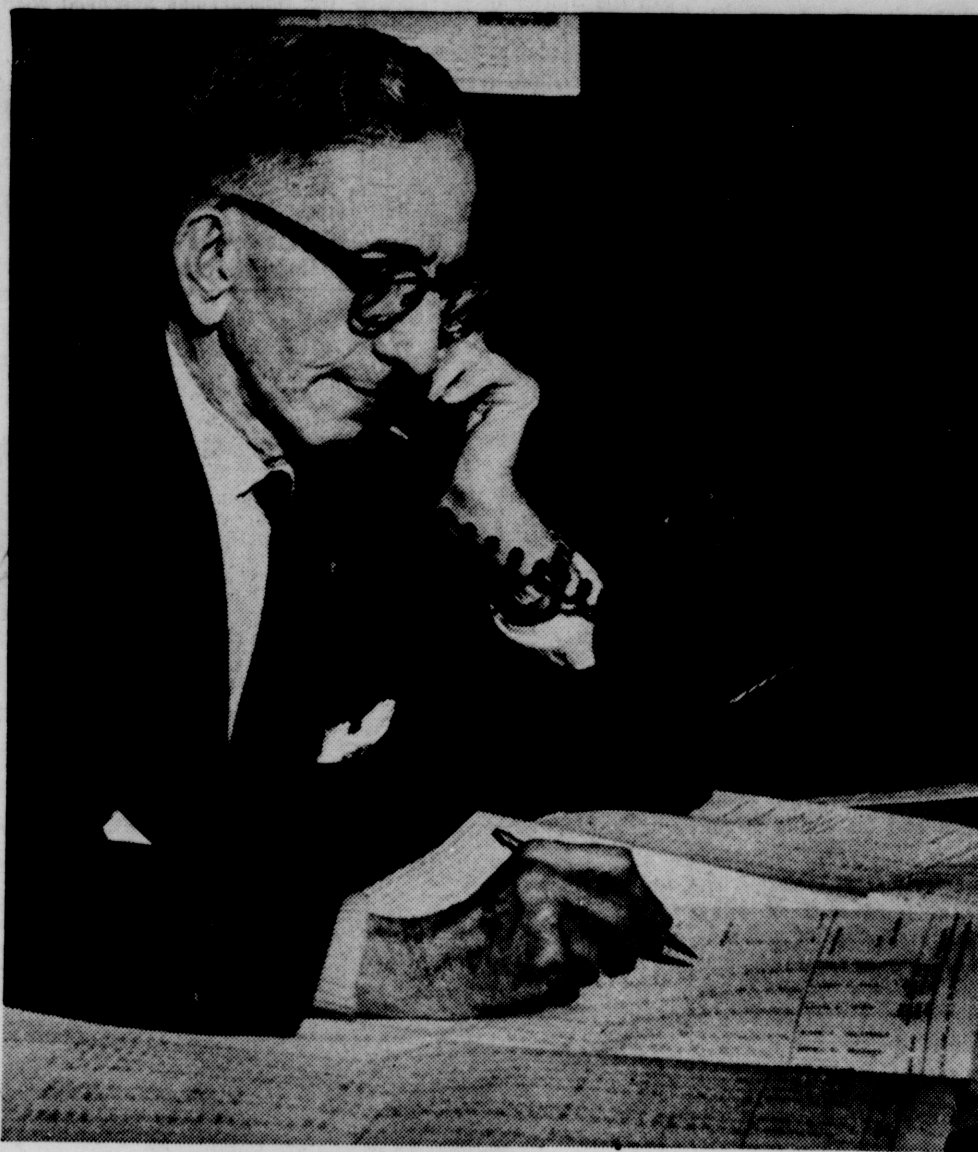
O'HANLON emphasizes that many of the techniques the board uses are adaptations of newspaper procedures.

"We were the first board in Ohio to institute the district collector system," he said.

Over the years, the Election Board has won several citations from the secretary of state for speed and accuracy.

The Columbus office always expects to receive its first returns from areas in which voting machines are used. When the polls close, a flick of a lever delivers the totals for the precinct. In Columbiana County, there's the tedious task of counting paper ballots.

Every once in awhile, Columbiana County gets its early reports in ahead of some of the voting machine counties which



FRANK R. O'HANLON, clerk of the Columbiana County Board of Elections for the past 26 years, answers a telephone inquiry at the board's office in East Liverpool. The board also has an office in the Courthouse at Lisbon.

leads to surprised questions from the fellow in the secretary of state's office.

The machinery operates with a four-member Election Board and a full-time office staff of three, headed by O'Hanlon.

As in all Ohio boards, the membership is divided equally between the two major parties.

The Democrats are Carl L. Stacey, chairman, and Don R. Gosney, both of Columbiana. The Republicans are Atty. James L. McSweeney of Wells-ville and Atty. Charles A. Pike of Lisbon.

O'Hanlon is a Republican, while Mrs. Hillis Conner, deputy clerk, is a Democrat. Miss Rebecca Resnick, deputy clerk, is a Republican.

STATE LAW PROVIDES the chairman and the clerk shall be of opposite political affiliations. The same method of alternating appointments continues on through the balance of the staff, even to part-time employees, O'Hanlon pointed out.

In case of a tie vote on an issue before the board, the facts are forwarded to the secretary of state. He casts the deciding vote.

Although the average Columbiana County voter has dealings with the Election Board only once or twice a year, the office functions five and a half days a week.

The staff always is in the process of preparing for an election or cleaning up the paperwork on an election of the recent past. Frequently the jobs overlap. For instance, with the May primaries out of the way the board always has work as an aftermath. And at the same time the machinery starts rolling for the November general election.

It's continually working against a deadline, generally one in the near future and two or three more just over the horizon. A publication issued by the secretary of state lists 46 separate deadlines of significant dates for board work in 1964, stretching from Jan. 1 through Dec. 18.

GENERALLY speaking, there are two filing deadlines for candidates each year—the first in February for the May primaries and the second in August for the November general election.

The August deadline is for so-called non-partisan candidates seeking spots on the November ballot.

For at least a month in advance of each deadline the board is busy handling candidates' requests for petitions and then receiving them for filing. When the deadline is past, every minute detail of each petition must be checked to make certain it complies with the law. Mixed in with the candidates' petitions are resolutions from subdivisions requesting votes on such things as bond issues or tax levies.

A single candidacy can be responsible for a dozen or more questions to the board. In the case of a special issue, the number of inquiries rises greatly. Frequent changes in state law lead to unending alterations

in procedure, which must be checked each time a special issue is presented.

Generally in early March of each year a contract has been awarded to a job printer to furnish the ballots. The printer submits proofs to the board, which must be checked against candidate lists for accuracy. The style of ballot must conform to the form stipulated by the secretary of state.

While all this is going on, the board's staff also is at work preparing summary sheets on which the primary results will be entered. And form letters are being prepared for mailing to each of the precinct officials, spelling out in great detail their instructions for the conduct of the election.

Next it's time to begin issuance of absentee ballots to persons in the armed forces or residing temporarily outside the U.S. Application forms must be issued, then processed when they are returned, leading to issuance of ballots. A month later, the board begins issuance of civilian absentee and disabled voters' ballots.

After the registration deadline in East Liverpool—only Columbiana County city where registration is required because of over 15,000 population, comes the next rush—issuance and return of the civilian and "soldier" ballots.

That deadline comes on top of the pre-election race when the board's staff is packing supplies in individual suitcases, preparing to distribute them to the presiding judges of each of the 165 precincts. As part of the supply distribution, the absentee ballots, sealed in identification envelopes, are placed in the suitcases to go to the proper precincts.

But the so-called soldier ballots may legally be returned after supplies are distributed. The belated ballots are delivered to precincts by special messenger.

Mixed in with the same rush is the job of seeing that all voting booths and ballot boxes are taken out of storage, trucked to polling places and erected. In many instances, the board contracts with private property owners to rent space for polling places.

THE CLIMAX OF all the preparations comes on election day. The board's office is staffed well before the polls open at

compliance with the law.

When a candidate lists an expenditure of \$25 or more, he must furnish a receipt. The Election Board is barred from issuing certificates of election to persons who do not comply with the expense reporting law.

About the time the last of the expense statements has been cleared up, the board begins receiving candidates' petitions for the August filing deadline. As the November election approaches, it goes through the same procedure as for the primaries—awarding ballot contracts, registering voters, issuing absentee ballots, preparing instructions for precinct crews, typing summary sheets and many others.

And the post-election work is the same, including receipt of the candidates' expense reports. Then there's the annual year-end check to remove the names of East Liverpool residents who have not voted at least once in the preceding two years or taken some other action to retain an "active" status.

And then the end of the year has rolled around and it's time to begin the cycle all over again.

SINCE COLUMBIANA IS the most populous in the 18th Congressional District and the 20th-22nd State Senatorial District, the board in East Liverpool has the additional job of administering many of the details of the nomination and election of congressmen, state senators, delegates to national conventions, and district members of the parties' state central committees.

Candidates for congressional and state senatorial posts and the other district offices file with the board in East Liverpool.

On election night, and for the official canvass later, it gathers the returns from the five counties of the congressional district and the four in the state senatorial district, then passes them on to the secretary of state. The district reporting adds tremendously to the number of telephone calls made and received at the board's office on election night.

The 18th Congressional District is comprised of Columbiana, Jefferson, Belmont, Harrison and Carroll Counties. The state senatorial district is comprised of the same counties, less Carroll.

O'Hanlon's association with the Election Board dates back over a half a century ago when as a high school boy he made a contract for delivery of returns. Looking back over the years, he commented that the work of the Election Board "has quadrupled or quintupled" in his experience.

He remembers the Hoover-Roosevelt Presidential election

of 1931 as the "most exciting" national race.

"I'm a Republican, but I could foresee a victory for F.D.R. weeks before the election," O'Hanlon recalls. "Never before or since have so many people openly declared their choice for President at the counter in our office."

HE RECALLS the final night of voter registration for that election as an organized madhouse. The board helped control the confusion by locking its door, then allowing the voters inside in groups of 25 to register.

There also was a high pitch of excitement and interest during World War II when Roosevelt ran for his fourth term, O'Hanlon recalls.

"It has been a pleasure to be associated with the men who have comprised the County Election Board," O'Hanlon said. "The board always has been broad-minded and fair in every decision."

A member of the board at one time was Mrs. Genesta Barr of Lisbon, believed to be the only woman ever to serve on the county board.

"I am gratified that the board and its staff never have been accused of being dishonest or unfair," O'Hanlon added. "We try to be absolutely impartial with everyone. We don't permit politics to influence any decision in our work."

Only two of the letters written by George Washington to his wife, Martha, are known to exist. Almost all of their correspondence was destroyed after Washington's death.

Wanted! DOGS

COLLIE PUPS

6 weeks old—xxxxx

This Ad Brought 14 Calls 1st Day

Pets are selling like hotcakes in the want ad pages because many people are checking these pages for items like this. If you have any to sell, just call 332-4601 to place your ad.

Everyone Reads NEWS WANT ADS

ENJOY AN OUTDOOR MOVIE TONIGHT AT THE PARK AUTO THEATRE

Phone 823-7280

Admission 85c

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Ph. MA. 7-3176 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Columbiana Fund Transfer Okayed

COLUMBIANA — Transferral of \$100,000 from the light fund to the sewer fund was approved at a hearing Thursday in common pleas court at Lisbon, according to Solicitor Jack Kuhlman. Kuhlman stated that due to the success of the transferral, the board of trustees is now in the process of considering lowering the sewer rates.

No protestants appeared at the hearing which was attended by Kuhlman, Mayor Lee Harford, Clerk George Snoke, Adin Kauffman, treasurer, and Russell Royer, representing the light department.

Columbiana Exempted Village Schools will close Thursday and Friday, for Easter vacation.

Tom Newsom, manager of the Northeast Ohio Poultry Association, has announced that the name of the firm has been changed to Northeast Farms. According to Newsom, services will remain the same.

College Students Arrive In Florida For Easter Spree

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thirty thousand vacationing college students, vanguard of an expected 70,000, poured out over the beach here today for an Easter spree away from home.

So far about 150 have been arrested for drinking under age 21. One was held on \$1,500 bond for resisting arrest, and a motel owner was cited with "maintaining a nuisance" for housing lusty vacationers.

Said one policeman: "We're keeping our fingers crossed, patrolling the beach like hounds, and praying the good guys will lead the beer drinking."

Starting today, planned entertainment along the 20 miles of beach will be almost continuous through April 4. One 75-cent admission ticket is good for the entire vacation. With it students can hear folk singers and a jazz sextet.

Despite the early arrests, both students and police say trouble has been limited. There have been no incidents resembling the Fort Lauderdale riots of 1961 when hundreds were arrested in wild, drunken beach parties.

The scallop has a shell like an oyster and has as many as 120 bright-blue eyes.

Vanishing U.S. Reserve Of Silver Dollars Nearly Gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress balks at approving funds to make silver dollars, the government reserve is being depleted at the rate of one million a day, a Treasury official said today.

By Thursday, he said, the Treasury's inventory was down to about 13 million, which means that if the million-a-day rate is maintained, the government will run out of silver dollars in about two weeks.

There was a large crowd at the Treasury's cash window Friday after the House Appropriations Committee turned down a requested appropriation of \$1,925,000 to resume minting cartwheels and suggested the government melt down those still on hand.

However, the Treasury official said many of the silver dollars bought early in the week are flowing back into the Treasury's vaults. This indicates that coin collectors probably are partly responsible for the depletion.

The official said that if exhaustion seems imminent, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will suspend the regulation which requires the Treasury to redeem silver certificates in silver metal or coin.

Many of those who queued up in front of the Treasury's cash window Friday carried out the coins in bags of 1,000 each.

Two men put at least 20 bags in a station wagon. A bag of 1,000 silver dollars weighs about 50 pounds.

No silver dollars have been minted since 1935. The government has asked for \$650,000 to mint 50 million this fiscal year and another \$1,275,000 to mint 100 million in the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Leetonia Girl Receives State FHA Honor

LEETONIA — Miss Brenda Jean Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm of RD 3, Salem, has been selected as a State Homemaker of the Future Homemakers of America.

A senior at Leetonia High School, Miss Wilhelm is treasurer of the local FHA, Leetonia staff member, secretary of Junior Leaders and vice-president of Try, Try Again 4-H Club, and has participated in various school and community activities.

THE STATE HOMEMAKER Degree is awarded to girls by the State Degrees Committee on the basis of leadership and citizenship. Each applicant must show evidence of growth as an individual and as a member of her home, chapter, school and community.

She must be recommended by persons who have worked with her in various activities.

The highest honor attainable by members of the FHA, the degree is the third phase of the degree program and follows the Junior and Chapter Homemaker's Degree which are awarded by the local chapters.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1496 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Eagles Hall for a cover-dish dinner.

A hanky gift exchange will follow the meeting to honor birthdays for March. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Robb and Mrs. Francis Lamarcha.

SERVICES SCHEDULED CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled Monday for John R. Newland, 56, regional director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. He died Friday.



Miss Brenda Wilhelm

4-H Clubs

Beech Ridge Lassies Beech Ridge Lassies 4-H Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Marilyn Ware.

Officers elected were: Grace Johnston, president; Joanne Herold, vice president; Marilyn Ware, secretary; Sara Biery, assistant secretary; Anna Fletcher, treasurer; Janice Miller, reporter; Janet Courtney, assistant reporter;

Cynthia McElroy and Valerie Neiswanger, recreation leaders; chairman; Carol Weizenecker, safety chairman; Carol Fletcher, chaplain; and Sara Biery, song leader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neiswanger Thursday when the new officers will be installed by Patricia Ware.

For valor in the Korean war, the U.S. Army awarded 78 Medals of Honor, the Navy awarded 8, the Marine Corps gave 42 and the Air Force awarded 4.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Richard Thomas of 956 E. 6th St. Judith Ferrier of 250 S. Union Ave. Mrs. Albert Goryews of East Palestine. Diane Ingram of Negley. Mrs. Mary Bingham of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES John Migliarini of 607 Fair Ave. Mrs. Hilbert Hudson of 1135 E. State St. Mrs. Robert Campbell of 318 Woodland Ave. Linzie Coffman of RD 4, Salem.

Deborah Blose of Columbiana. Edward Walters of Rogers. Gene Tassi of Columbiana. Mrs. Fred Gibson of East Palestine.

Raymond Phillips of Lisbon. CENTRAL CLINIC Admissions

Mrs. Kenneth Cooper of 770 Benton Rd. Mrs. Carl Little of North Lima.

Mrs. Frank McCluggage of RD 4, Salem. Estelle Schaefer of 120 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Mary Hetrick of Sebring. Mrs. Thomas Williams of Sebring. Michele Metzgar of RD 5, Salem.

HEARING CONTINUED LISBON — The hearing for

Carlton Council, 27, of Youngstown, charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods, set for Friday afternoon, was again continued by County Judge James L. MacDonald after the defendant failed to appear for a hearing.

Judge MacDonald set March 27 at 1:30 p.m. for the hearing. Bond of \$1,000 was continued. Council was cited March 7 by Wellsville police who reported they found cartons of cigarettes and two rugs in his car. The items allegedly were stolen from Mason's Foodliner and Western Auto Store.

DISCHARGES Matthew Shamp of RD 2, Lisbon.

William Weaver of Minerva. Kinsey Lemasters of Lisbon. Robert Deuval of Sebring.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Admissions Daryl Shreve of Damascus.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Jane Eberling and son of RD 2, Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesch, Jr. of Washingtonville, Friday.

Camp Fire Girls

Wood Sprites Group 3 At recent meetings of the Wood Sprites Group 3 the group held a tea and a "dress-up in their favorite adult outfit. Refreshments were served by group sponsors; Mrs. Robert Stiffler, Mrs. James Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Jerry Lepping. Lead-

ers are Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Robert Allison.

On March 16, the group entertained Mrs. Mary Kanders first grade girls and their mothers to acquaint them with the Camp Fire Program and seek members for a new Blue Bird Group.

Refreshments were served by Laura Whitacre, Ann Zimmerman and Marilyn Smith.

At Salem



Foodliner

1909 N. Ellsworth

DOG CHOW

25 lb. bag \$2.45

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Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials 3 Hours of Money Saving Values

\$100 Cash To Be Given Away

Monday, Mar. 23rd 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite" 7:15 P.M. — Sound Truck In Front of Jean Frocks, East State.

Monday, March 16th Lucky Name Drawing Roland Chaffee R. D. 4, Salem, Ohio Not Present



IN SALEM Open Mon. 9:30 - 9 P.M.

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Beautiful New Fine Quality

WOMEN'S

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"Charge It" - Shop Penney's



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Shop Sears In Salem, Mon. and Fri. Til 9

ALLSTATE Supramatic Shock Absorbers 333



Installed Most Cars Front or Rear \$4.80

- Our ALLSTATE Supramatic shock absorbers equal or are better than those found on most new cars
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BANK NITE SPECIAL 6 to 9 P.M. Only

Swiss Cheese - - lb. 69c Reg. 75c Lb.

Banana Splits - - - 39c

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Salem, Ohio

REGISTER ONLY ONE TIME

Salem Bank Nite

Drawing Mon., Mar. 23rd - 7:15 P.M.

Register At Any One of The Following:

Penney's	Walker Shoe Store	Hansell's
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Sears - Roebuck	Haldi	Penn Grill
Murphy's	Neon Restaurant	George's Bakery
Schwartz	Bunn	Glogans Hardware
Dean's Jewelry	Coffee Cup	W.S.O.M.
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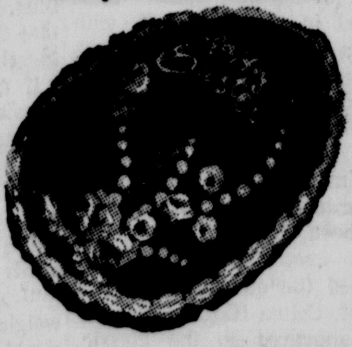
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Fruit & Nut

EGGS

2 for \$1.00

52c each



Murphy's Will Remain Open Thurs., Mar. 26th Till 9 P.M.

BANK NITE SPECIAL

6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Only

A \$2.98 VALUE!

Children's — 8 1/2 to 3

Tennis Shoes - - \$1.00 pr.

With each purchase of Children's Weatherbird or Happy Hiker Straps or Oxfords. From \$4.98 to \$8.98. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Walker's

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Belmont Battles East In Class AA Finals Tonight

Dayton Squad Rips McKinley

Dresden, Celina Meet For "A" Title

By FRITZ HOWEL
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Four of the classic clubs in tournament history go after Ohio's high school basketball championships today in the finals of the 42nd annual classic at Ohio State's St. John Arena.
In Class AA, at 8 p.m., it will be Dayton Belmont's top-ranked and high-scoring Bison, with a 25-1 record, against Cleveland East's Blue Bombers (22-3) who won their way through the regional playoffs by ousting two former state champions, Akron North and Cleveland East Tech.
In Class A, at 2 p.m., Dresden Jefferson's defending champions (24-2), hoping to become the third small school in history to put titles back-to-back, tangle with Celina Immaculate Conception (27-1), which finished second in the final Associated Press poll.

Both Belmont and Celina ICHS set records in Friday's semifinals as they battered their way into the playoff contests.
Belmont, boasting only a two-basket edge, 23 to 21, over No. 2 ranked Canton McKinley, cashed 34 of 44 free throws for an astounding 80-56 conquest over the oft-frenzied Bulldogs. The former charity throw record was 27.

Celina Gets Quick Lead
Celina roared away to a 29-point first period against Piqua Catholic — greatest spree the tourney has ever witnessed — en route to an easy 64-36 conquest.

Cleveland East, tall, fast and with a glue-like defense, breezed into the finals against Dayton Belmont with a 58-31 nod over Elyria. That spoiled Elyria Coach Dale Reichenbach's hopes of winning in both classes. He coached Grand Rapids to the Class A laurels in 1951.

Dresden Jefferson had the only tough contest of the semifinals, 51-50 over Mogadore. Mogadore, beaten six times in 22 starts, had the ball out of bounds under its own basket with eight seconds to go, and only one point behind, but failed to get off a shot.

Belmont, only team outside the populous Northeastern District in the Class AA quartet, faced better odds today after two of the upstarts were belted to the sidelines. Now Belmont is better than an even choice to give the Southwestern District its 21st class AA crown in 42 years. If Cleveland East wins, the Northeast will gain its seventh title.

Friday's sessions drew a total of 27,634, up a bit from the 27,033 of a year ago.

Emanuel Leaks, Cleveland East's 6-foot 8-inch center, led the Class AA scorers in the semifinals with 21 points. Next, at 18, were Dayton Belmont's All-Ohio pair—Don May and Bill Hosket—and Canton McKinley's Ray Flanagan.

Mogadore, in a losing cause, had the two top point-getters in Class A. Ernie George, 230-pound senior center, led the way with 18, and Bob Bookwalter contributed 16. Paul Lacey of Dresden scored 14, All-Ohio Lee Sutter and Tom Link of Celina had 13 each.

McKinley's loss was a heart-breaker for the Bulldogs. Fifteen times they've reached the state meet, but they've lost six times in the semifinals and five times in the title game. Rated second in the final poll, with only a one-point loss to Massillon on their 25-game record, they figured "this is the year." But Belmont was just too classy.

Belmont is making its first appearance in the tourney, having been founded only eight years ago. Cleveland East reached the quarterfinals back in 1924. Celina IC has never before appeared in the classic, while Dresden made its lone appearance a winning one a year ago.

Ayers Thinks Cassius Could Do 'KP' Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Anybody who can throw a punch like Cassius should be able to throw a knife around a spud," Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, says.

Ayers made the remark Friday in requesting an investigation on why Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, has not been able to pass his draft test.

"I was drafted when I was 20," said Ayres. "I spent the first three months peeling potatoes. I think Cassius should have the same opportunity."

BOWLING

Orsburn's IGA leads the Forest Lanes First Forest Women's League at Kensington with a 69-39 record.

New Era chalked up the high team series 2,638 and high game 919.
Dora Mae Clapsaddle put together the high individual series 488. She was followed by Betty Marquis, 170-479; and June Myers, 189-466.

Other high games were bowled by Lou Stepanic, 176; and Ellen Yeagler, 175.

LINDESMITH Electric chalked up the high team series 2,268 in the Forest Lanes Buckeye League. Augusta and Lindesmith tied for high team game honors 793.

Mae Garlock posted the high individual series 186-133-149-468. She was followed by Millie McCombs, 171-125-164-460; and Louise Stepanic, 151-137-164-452.
Other high games were rolled by Helen Kemp, 179; Dot Mungus, 179; Judy Wood, 172; Claudia Allen, 170; and Edith Stepanic, 167.

POLINORI'S SPAGHETTI & Steak House knocked off Gradel 4-0 as it posted the high team series 919-867-810-2,596 in the Timberlanes Buckeye League.

Wanda Wilson took individual scoring honors 236-201-156-593. She was followed by Helen Wyman, 206-195-177-578; Ruth May 213-172-177-578; Jo Crawford, 231-148-145-524; Margaret Stewart, 184-140-138-512; and Sarah Hanna, 155-157-194-506.

ONLY ONE GAME separates the first three teams in the Mullins Bowling League. Salem Auto leads the loop, and Lehmann and Young and Merrill follow.

S. Struhar rolled the high individual series 607 and high game 235. He was followed by G. Crawford, 596; K. Hess, 580; D. Wheeler, 557; F. Gattschell, 549; J. Franz, 549; G. DeCrow, 546; B. Morrison, 545; J. Garrett, 541; R. Bloor, 541; and R. Snyder, 538.

PURITY DAIRY rolled the high team series 910-885-88-2,653 as it whipped Elkettes 752-775-800-2,327 for a 4-0 victory in the Timberlanes Women's Commercial League.

Mary's Beauty Shoppe and Parker Chevrolet also chalked up 4-0 wins.

Dorothy Vogelhuber put together the high individual series

212-205-196-613. Lois Longacker carded 207-214-182-603, Eria Burrier, 220-147-203-570; Min Spear, 198180-190-568; Helen Wyman, 221-192-137-550; Ethel Brinker, 156-176-181-513; Barbara Adams, 188-158-164-510; and Barbara Greene, 158-172-174-504.

BUCKEYE AC, LEADERS in the American division, posted a 4-0 victory while rolling the high team series 936-953-826-2,715 in the Quaker City Bowling League.

Black Label knocked off Parker Chevrolet 4-0 in the National bracket while chalking up a high team series 818-984-756-2,559. Zilavy Construction remained in first place by sweeping four points from Timberlanes.

Moose moved from seventh place to fourth as it took four points from Nease Chemical.

Tom Paparadis posted the high individual series 181-202-204-587. He was followed by Joe Dolansky, 159-220-189-568; Arlan Coy, 182,182-188-562; John DeTei, 152-180-225-557; Carl Lindner, 157-198-200-555; Robert Gusman, 172-156-216-544; Corky Wyss, 168-225-146-539; Carl Morenz, 146-210-180-536; Robert Stamp, 150-156-221-527; Steve Varbel, 161-164-202-527; and Eugene Zeigler, 190-176-159-525.

In the American bracket Jim Burrell took individual series honors 181-204-202-617. James Primm came in with 212-208-177-597; Don White, 214-171-212-597; Glenn Matticks, 189-197-187-573; Tom Paparadis, 186-178-195-559; Norman Pim, 195-194-171-560; Joyce Wilson, 212-167-178-557; Ken Everhart, 246-125-185-556; Richard Greene, 169-209-165-543; and Del Court, 143-191-202-536.

RODIS GIN MILL bowled the high team series 666-631-635-1,932 as it beat Brown and Zeigler 529-585-603-1,717 for a 4-0 win in the Tuesday Morning League at Timberlanes.

Kelly's Sohio and Wiggers Texaco also posted 4-0 victories. Chiquita Brown took individual honors 139-144-178-461. Nelva Crider came in with 183-117-158-458; and Barbara Greene had 153-157-126-436.

Other high games were rolled by Ann Waterson, 137; Aedrin Lane, 166; Ernie Mercer, 165; Gertrude Mellinger, 163; Jane Penrod, 161; and Dee Welling, 159.

Irene Wern picked up the 4-7-9-10 split.

Champ Changes Name To Muhammad Ali

Crowd Jeers Clay At Fight In Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, that's Kismet, said Muhammad Ali, who used to be known as Cassius Clay, before he became Cassius X.

The world's heavyweight champion said it was fate, or Kismet, that he flunked his Army tests and he didn't want to talk about it any more.

Instead, he said, he would like to fight again this summer, against Sonny Liston if the ex-champion is ready, or against any qualified challenger.

He named three, Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones and Eddie champion Floyd Patterson, who has challenged for a bout. Patterson said he hoped to take the title away from the Black Muslims, a Negro supremacy group that Cassius joined after he won the title from Liston.

If no fight can be arranged, Cassius said he planned a trip overseas.

The champion said Friday, after he learned that the Army had turned him down, that he didn't want to be called by any of his old names.

"I am Muhammad Ali, heavyweight champion of the whole world. That is a beautiful Arabic name. That's my name now," he said.

Because of the new name, a Madison Square Garden official said, Clay did not get introduced in the ring Friday night before the Luis Rodriguez-Holley Mims television main event.

But he was recognized by the crowds outside and inside the Garden and was booed lustily. There were a few cheers but they were drowned out by the jeers.

"He wanted to be introduced under the new name," said Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden. "But I told him he was licensed in New York under the name of Cassius Clay and that's how he would have to be introduced. He refused."

When Clay left the arena at

the end of the ninth round of the 10-rounder, he was given another round of boos.

The Army said that Clay failed his second pre-induction examination and was "not qualified for induction into the Army under the applicable standards."

Apparently the mental test threw Cassius.

"I was only a D-minus student in high school," said Clay.

3 Pros Tie For Lead In Doral Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three eager young men—Jack Nicklaus, Rex Baxter and Bob Shave—led the way today in the third round of the \$50,000 Doral Golf Tournament after a spectacular assault on one of the nation's toughest courses.

Nicklaus, 24, and Baxter, 28, knocked one stroke off the course record with six-under-par 66. Shave, 27, equaled the old mark as they surged to the top with eight under par 136s.

Although the youthful trio showed 51-year-old Sam Snead out of the lead, the old master remained a positive threat. He was only one stroke off the hot pace after a 69 in the second round.

One more stroke back was another veteran of Snead's age, a Miami club pro named Joe Lopez Sr., who put together a pair of 69s for 138.

The old record for Doral's 7,028-yard "Blue Monster" course was set in the Doral tournament in 1962 by Paul Bonde-

Jay Hebert remained in the running with a 69 for 139. Dave Marr, playing his best golf of the year, put together a pair of 70s to tie for seventh with Lionel Hebert and Billy Casper.

The News Sports

PAGE 12 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964

New Mexico-Bradley Set For NIT Title Game Today

By MURRAY CHASS
NEW YORK (AP)—New Mexico and Bradley have their vital big men and their key playmakers, but they also are ready to spring their defensive specialties against each other in the National Invitation Tournament championship game today.

Second-seeded Bradley can become only the second team ever to win the basketball tournament three times. St. John's holds the distinction now. New Mexico, seeded fourth, is in the NIT for the first time. NYU and Army clash for third place in the opener of the doubleheader.

The Lobos from Albuquerque, 23-5, advanced to the title con-

test on the strength of a zone press defense it pulled in the last few minutes of its game with NYU Thursday night. NYU literally went to pieces.

"We plan on using the zone press," New Mexico Coach Bob King said. "We have certain instances we think it fits. You don't use it as a steady diet. You never know what it's going to do. Our kids ran it real well against NYU."

Bradley, 22-6, is known for a full court press and used it advantageously, for example, in driving toward the 1957 NIT title. Trailing Xavier by 21 points in the first half, the Braves switched to the press and won

by 35.
Like King, though, Coach Chuck Orsburn doesn't use his press liberally.

"We won't go into it against New Mexico unless they get a big lead," he said.

The center of attention otherwise is on the centers—the Lobos' Ira Harge and Bradley's Joe Strawder. Strawder turned his right ankle against Army but appears to be set for Harge, the 6-foot-8 senior the Braves consider unstoppable.

Strawder, a 6-9 senior, was disappointing against St. Joseph's in the quarter-finals but erupted against Army for 19 points in the first half.

Undefeated UCLA (29-0) Meets Duke In Finals Of NCAA Event

By BOB GREEN
KANSAS CITY (AP)—A combination of dash and drive, Keith Erickson and four pert cheerleaders put UCLA into Saturday night's NCAA basketball championship game against Duke.

The unbeaten Bruins had their hands full with Kansas State and had just rallied to a 75-75 tie Friday night when the four short-skirted misses romped into Municipal Auditorium.

They gave out a yelp, the crowd gave out a yell, Erickson dropped in a couple of free throws and UCLA was ahead to stay.

"Their arrival certainly seemed to turn the trick," UCLA Coach John Wooden said, half joking.

The Bruins finished up with a 90-84 triumph and their 29th straight victory. Duke clipped Michigan 91-80 in Friday night's other semifinal, setting up the Saturday final between the top-ranked Big Six champion and the nation's No. 3 team from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Neither has ever won the title before.

"Duke really impressed me," Wooden said. "Particularly the way they work one big man on the high post and the other on the short post. They're a fine basketball team, but we're not accustomed to playing tall teams."

Big Jay Buckley, Duke's 6-foot-10 center, was the difference. He pulled down 14 rebounds against Michigan's burly front line and contributed 25

points.

The Blue Devils, now 26-4 for the season, outscored Michigan 8-1 late in the first half for a 39-32 lead, increased it to 49-39 at intermission and weren't seriously threatened again.

UCLA, however, had all it could handle. The Bruins were down 75-70 when they reeled off a string of 11 straight points, most on a blazing fast break keyed by Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard.

The burst gave them an 81-75 lead with about five minutes to go and they started slowing it down, working the ball far out from the basket and forcing Kansas State to abandon its zone defense.

The Kansans began fouling and UCLA had control of the game the rest of the way.

Giants Knock Off Angels 11-3 For 7th; Braves Triumph 11-1

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Somebody finally held the San Francisco Giants under 15 runs. They only got 11.

But the Giants, who are wearing out home plate this spring, won their seventh straight exhibition game, 11-3 over the Los Angeles Angels Friday. They made it 41 runs on 57 hits in their last three games and ran

their spring record to 11-1. In the process, the Giants got 10 runs in one inning and wound up with Willie McCovey pinch hitting for Willie Mays.

Mays drove the first two runs across in the big fifth inning. When his turn came around again, McCovey went in to bat for him and collected his 11th consecutive hit of the spring.

The victory gave the Giants the best exhibition game record, after the Los Angeles Dodgers lost their first game of spring 4-3 to the Baltimore Orioles in a 13-inning night contest. The Dodgers are 3-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals ran their record to 6-1 with a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets. The Cards have beaten New York three out of three so far.

Hank Aaron hit two homers and Frank Bolling and Tommie Aaron one each as the Milwaukee Braves blasted the New York Yankees 11-1. Ralph Terry and Whitey Ford served up the homers.

Richie Allen, the 22-year-old rookie third baseman of the Philadelphia Phils, hit a three-run homer — his fourth in six games — in a 5-0 victory over the Houston Colts.

Mudcat Grant drove in three runs and pitched 6-13 innings for Cleveland in a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Kansas City won its first game of the spring, 7-4 over Washington. Manny Jimenez and Gino Cimoli were the batting stars for the Athletics.

Cincinnati whipped Detroit 8-6 in the other game played. The Pittsburgh-Chicago White Sox contest was postponed because of wet grounds.

Exhibition Baseball Friday's Results
Cincinnati 8, Detroit 6
Philadelphia 5, Houston 0
Milwaukee 11, New York (A) 1

1 St. Louis 4, New York (N) 1
Kansas City 7, Washington 4
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles (A) 3

3 Baltimore 4, Los Angeles (N) 13 (13 innings)
Cleveland 5, Chicago (N) 1
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh, canceled, wet grounds

Today's Games
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
x-Houston vs. Minnesota

Los Angeles (N) vs. New York (A)
x-Milwaukee vs. Minnesota
New York (N) vs. Chicago (A)

Philadelphia vs. Washington
x-St. Louis vs. Kansas City
x-St. Louis vs. Baltimore
x-Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco

x-San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A)
x-Detroit vs. Baltimore
Boston vs. Cleveland
x-Minnesota, St. Louis, Baltimore and San Francisco using divided squads.

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Kansas City
Houston vs. New York (N)
x-Los Angeles (N) vs. Baltimore

x-Los Angeles (N) vs. Milwaukee
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh
St. Louis vs. Chicago (A)
x-Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco

x-San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A)
Detroit vs. New York (A)
Washington vs. Minnesota
Cleveland vs. Boston
x-Los Angeles (N) and San Francisco using divided squads.

National Hockey League Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit

Finnigan To Speak At Banquet

West Branch To Fete Cage Squad

Ed Finnigan of Western Reserve University will speak at the annual awards banquet Tuesday night to honor stellar performances by West Branch High School basketball players the past season.

Finnigan was guest speaker at Salem's football recognition banquet last fall. He heads the physical education department and coaches football and track at WRU and is rated an outstanding speaker.

Booster Club awards, including senior awards and scholastic-athletic awards, will be handed out. Joe Tucker, athletic director and recently resigned head basketball coach, will present the varsity awards. Reserve and freshman players will be recognized by coaches Richard Brooks and Steve Tucker, respectively.

Varsity, reserve and freshman cheerleaders and area newsmen will also be presented.

Toastmaster will be Vic Carl. Rev. Paul Froman of the Damascus Methodist Church will give the invocation and benediction.

The banquet is sponsored by the West Branch Boosters Club, headed by Dewayne Stone.

Wagner, Romano Hit Home Runs

Grant Looks Sharp As Tribe Wins 5-1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Right-hander Jim Grant appeared in midseason form as he pitched and batted Cleveland to its second spring exhibition baseball victory in a row.

Grant teamed Friday with rookie Tom Kelley in the Indians' 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in Nogales, Mexico.

Mudcat limited Chicago to three hits and struck out five before getting in trouble in the seventh inning. The 6-foot pitcher also took charge at the plate, knocking in three Cleveland runs with a single and a double.

Solo home runs by Leon Wagner and John Romano accounted for the Tribe's other runs.

Grant seemed to tire in the seventh and gave up a double to Ernie Banks and walked John Bocabella.

But Kelley, also a righty, took over and got Nandre Rodgers on a line-drive double play. The 20-year-old sailed along smoothly after that and allowed only one hit—a homer by Lou Brock.

Camp observers say Kelley stands a good chance to stick with the Tribe this season. He was 8-14 last year with Dubuque.

Several hundred fans—many from as far as 400 miles away—saw the first major league baseball game ever played in the border town.

Cincy Pilot Optimistic About Hutchinson, Fighting Cancer, Leads Reds In Spring Drills

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The best story of the spring training season is Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, fighting against cancer, Hutch is back in the dugout, talking optimistically of the Reds' pennant chances.

Massive X-ray treatments in a Seattle hospital in January and February reduced a malignancy in the upper right chest. The doctors said the treatment had ended and the outlook was "encouraging." Hutch was on the job when the Reds reported for training.

"They tell me to stay out of the sun, take it easy and avoid fatigue for the next two or three months," Hutch said. "Fortunately, the thing is regressing. I have to cut down on yelling. A lot of people will be pleased about that."

It was typical of Hutchinson that he could laugh at himself and his tendency to yell at the umpires. There was a new hoarseness in his voice and he tapped his right chest to show where the treatment had left his skin tender.

Writers asking Hutch about his illness are more embarrassed than he. Always a man to face up to his problems, Hutch talks frankly and pulls no punches.

"I can see no reason to be afraid," he said. "You've got it. The next thing is how can you combat it? Other people have illnesses but because I am what I am (a big league manager) I get a lot of attention. You don't like to talk about it when so many other people are worse off than you."

"I get a little tired," he said. "Sometimes I take a little nap in the afternoon. At night I conk out about 10 or 11. I'm

ready to go to sleep. It's amazing how you can do it."

The "old" Hutch flared up the other day when the Reds were playing an exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins. He had a few words with umpire Al Salerno of the American League. Before he knew it, he was out of the game then Coach Johnny Temple and finally the Reds' bench was cleared.

"So far I am pleased with our club. If six of our pitchers (Joey Jay, Bob Purkey, Joe Nuxhall, Jim Maloney, Jim O'Toole and John Tsitouris) each win 15 and we pick up 15 more on relief we're in business."

How can you beat a man like that?

Memorial Building Easter Schedule

Recreation facilities at the Memorial Building during the Easter Holiday vacation are available for students use.

A schedule has been set up by management for the coming week. Monday's activities are as follows:

Monday
9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. — Grade School Boys.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Women's Gym.

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Sr. High & College Boys.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. — Sr. High, College and Adult.

8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Power Volleyball.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Luis Rodriguez, 151, Miami, Fla., outpointed Holley Mims, 159, Washington, D.C., 10.

SPECIALS!

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S

Suits - - - 99c ea.

Trousers, Plain Skirts or Sweaters - 49c ea.

Plain Dresses - 99c ea.

Lou Groza

DRY CLEANING

576 E. State Phone 2-4105

IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN

Bill Corso's

411 So. Ellsworth Close 10 P.M.

FULL LINE OF WINES

BOCK BEER
CAN BEER
QUART BEER
6 PAK BEER
8 PAK BEER

All Hi-Power Case Beer

Heavy Hitting Wiffers Stump Mele



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bases on balls, Frankie Frisch used to say, will kill a manager when your pitcher is giving them out. But with Manager Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins it's the strikeouts that puzzle the man whose team could be an American League pennant contender this year.

Mele has baseball's sluggingest team but of the 10 American Leaguers who struck out 100 or more times in 1963, Sam has three of them.

THEY ARE Harmon Killebrew (45 home runs but 105 strikeouts), Bob Allison (35 home runs but 109 strikeouts) and rookie Jimmie Hall (33 home runs but 101 strikeouts). All are out outfielders by trade.

And if a fourth slugger is needed you can toss in catcher Earl Battey (26 homers and 75 strikeouts).

"We had so many strikeouts with men on third base it was heart breaking," says Mele. "And a lot of them were called strikeouts."

"I like to see the big guys take their full cut and hit those home runs as well as anybody, but with two strikes I'm going to ask my big sluggers to choke up more this season."

"They can get better bat control that way and maybe wait a bit longer on the pitch. Too many times last year we needed a run and couldn't even deliver it with a fly ball."

"TED WILLIAMS choked up with two strikes and if a great hitter like that believes it pays off every player capable of hitting home runs ought to do it."

Mele learned a lot about hitting just watching Williams. Sam had two hitches for a total of almost five years with the Red Sox and was an American League player for almost 10 years.

SELLING YOUR FARM?



ALL
REAL ESTATE
SELLS FASTER
WITH A
NEWS
WANT AD
DIAL 332-4601

PEOPLES

New Modern
Drug Store
OPEN
444 E. State St.
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MANOS Theatre

TONITE and SUN.
Feature Times:
Week Days — 7:20 - 9:20
Sundays — 2:45 - 4:45 - 7:45 - 9:30

JERRY LEWIS
"What's
Happening at
The Store?"

President Cal Griffith of the Twins thought three questions had to be answered before the Twins could win the pennant.

"If Killebrew's knee is sound after the operation, if (pitcher) Camilo Pascual can put in a full season and if second baseman Bernie Allen can come back," Griffith replied in answer to a question on what the Twins needed to win.

GRIFITH SAID he tried to get Killebrew to have cartilage removed from behind his knee as soon as the '63 season ended, but Harmon kept putting it off due to an increase in his family. The baby arrived one month late and by the time he had the knee operation it was mid-December.

The Twins might be lost without full use of Killebrew. He has hit between 45 and 48 home runs in each of the last three

years and has averaged 131 runs batted in for each of the last three campaigns.

MELE CAN put his finger on many other things that placed his Twins third, 13 games behind the Yankees a year ago. "We started poorly and didn't get above the .500 mark until after 43 games," says Sam. "That was the end of May. We won only 13 one-run games and lost 26. To win a pennant you've got to win more than half of those one-run affairs. And if you check our extra-inning games (they won 5, lost 8) you'll see we didn't win our share."

"Our bench ought to be improved. If Pedro Oliva doesn't play regularly we'll be able to call a pretty good left-handed hitter off the bench. "But it's those strikeouts that really bug me."

Columbiana Honors Junior High Athletes

COLUMBIANA — One hundred and fifty five persons attended the Columbiana Junior High athletic banquet Tuesday at South Side School, at which Coach George Fisher served as toastmaster.

The invocation, given by Gayle Gloss, high school principal, was followed by a brief talk by Del Bailey, school superintendent.

Football and basketball awards, presented by Coach Robert Hutton, went to nine eighth graders including Jeff Garsick, Daniel Gaughan, William Gela, Greg Gustafson, Roy Jackson, Mike McGath, Rick Noel, Danny Wickline and Gregg Young.

Eighth graders receiving awards for football were: Robert Antram, Larry Benner, William Cyrus, Roger Hayes, Tom Hess, Homer Hoffman, George Lynn, Donald Morrison, Gary Schlag, Tom Smith, Larry Taylor, Gary Tharp, William Ward and Jack Wenderoth; basketball awards included: Al Barber, Greg Eckstein, Tom Golden, David Morris, Dean

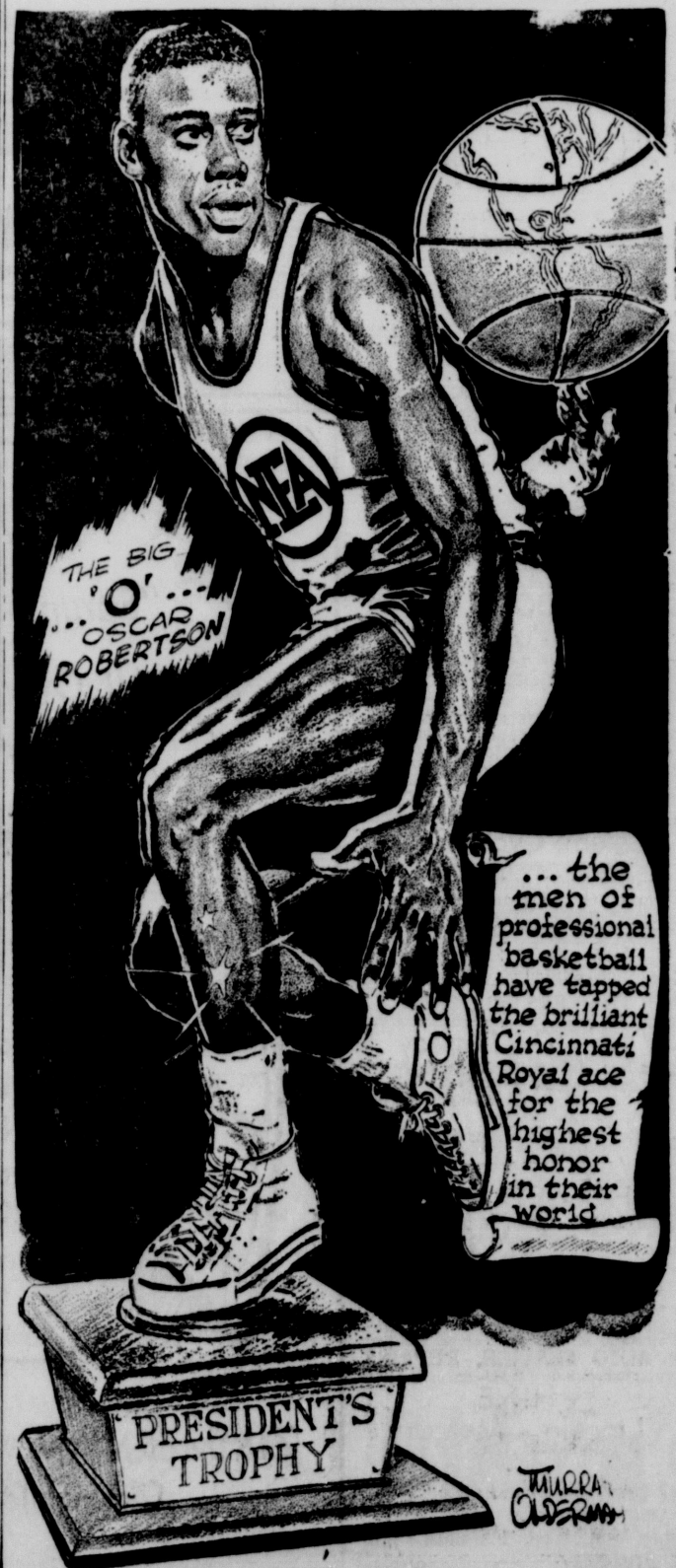
Stamp, Ted Suffolk and George Vestfals.

Eighth grade cheerleader awards were presented to Betsy Brown and Cathy Itnick. Freshmen who received numerals for basketball and football by Coach Bruce Feicht included: John Cope, Richard Detwiler, John Dowdle, Larry Esterly, Richard Goist, Dennis Kimble, John Newell, Larry Parks, Alfred Ridel, and David Witt. Basketball numerals were awarded to freshmen John Cross, Steve Gayon, William Macbeth, and Robert Noble; football numerals, Russell Bailey, William Dean, Mike Detwiler, David George, Tim Kauffman, Louis Kramer, Jeff Maurer, John Morlan, Roy Pietras and David Weber.

Four freshmen cheerleaders receiving numerals were Judy Balintine, Barbara Isaksson, Kathy McNab and Marjorie Way.

The banquet was prepared by junior high mothers and served by senior high mothers.

ON A PEDESTAL



BASKETBALL SCORES

NCAA Semifinals
Duke 91, Michigan 80
UCLA 90, Kansas State 84

Elkcam Stable's Quentin 2nd, winner of two races in four starts in England, won his first American race impressively at Hialeah this winter. He's a 3-year-old.

Salem News Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
3 lines 1st \$1.17 2nd \$1.12 3rd \$1.07
4 lines 1st \$1.56 2nd \$1.51 3rd \$1.46
5 lines 1st \$1.95 2nd \$1.90 3rd \$1.85
6 lines 1st \$2.34 2nd \$2.29 3rd \$2.24
Each extra line 18c 39c 54c

Contract Rates on Request
HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.
TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
PHONE 332-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the News Want Ad Stations. Want-eds and Wanted-to-Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

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PHONE 332-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the News Want Ad Stations.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't get so excited. I'm not charging him a cent!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRY DIADEN Tablets (formerly Dex-A-Diet). New name, same formula. \$5c. Heddleston Drugs.

REGISTER NOW for two free tickets, given weekly to the World's Fair.

GRAND PRIZE Round trip for two via Airplane plus two nights Hotel New Yorker.

LEASE DRUG CO. Corner 2nd and Broadway Phone ED 7-8727

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

GIRLS—Pamper that skin — with moisturizer and emollient night creams. Try our new Shades of fluid makeup bases — Yes Luster is a hypo-allergenic Cosmetic. — ED 7-2290 Esther Messersmith.

GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5. New Waterford. ED 2-5036

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up Star Beauty Salon. ED 2-5678.

MONDAYS ONLY Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.00 VINCENT'S STYLING SALON 552 E. State. ED 7-7330

ZADA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Rogers, O. Phone 227-3395 Featuring Zotos Permanent.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, also Stark Memorial, Salem City Hospital. Rev. Kleister for his comforting words and anyone that helped to lighten the sorrow. — The Family of Mrs. Ada L. Conkle.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST KEYS IN RED CASE ED 7-8597

AUCTIONEERS

J. A. LOPSHANSKY, AUCTIONEER Complete Auction Service Phone Leetonia HA 7-6898 RD 2, Unionville Road

RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete Auction Service, 3800 Sherr Ave., S.E. Canton OH 5-9255

WALTER KNOPF COMPLETE AUCTION SALES CANTON, O. GL 3-8361

DONALD R. STAFFORD AUCTIONEER — REALTOR EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631

TED MOUNTS AUCTIONEER Household and Farm Sales 1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O. ED 7-3850

EUGENE OESCH AUCTIONEER Phone Berlin Center LI 7-8800

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

MEN to prune fruit trees. R. G. Yeager, 24 S. Rt. 558 to Perry Grange, 1 mile left.

\$30 OR MORE per day on permanent route work. I will train you. Write Richard Averill, 94 La Belle, Youngstown, Ohio.

Wanted Brokers

with late model tractors, pull tandem and wide spread trailers. Excellent percentage and working conditions. Steady or summer employment if so desired.

Deioma Trucking Co.

Alliance, O. — TA. 1-1310

Food Freezer Sales

Grow with the world's largest and most accepted U.S. Government inspected plant. Unlimited financing by our own company. Profit sharing, insurance and many company bonuses. There are numerous branch offices and warehouses throughout the Mid-West, which meet all state and federal requirements. Representatives are needed for local district offices. Excellent opportunities for men who can qualify. Send resume to Town and Country Food Co. of Ohio, Box C-8, c/o East Liverpool Review, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Electrolux Corp.

Will franchise men with A-1 references. No experience or capital required. Write 2820 Market St., Youngstown, O. or phone ST 8-5791 or Columbiana IV 2-4900.

KELRON INCORP. Mechanical—Designers

Checkers — Lay out Men Structural—Checkers — Alliance 321-5960

A Want Ad Can find it for you. Dial 332-4601

RENTALS

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

Rent With Option Split level, 3 bedroom home, gas heat, built-in features, attached garage, located southeast section, \$125 a month. Phone 332-1231.

SMALL HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, automatic oil heat, electric apartment range and refrigerator furnished. Newly decorated. Ideal for couple, 1 mile out Georgetown Rd. W. L. Coy. Phone for appointment. Residence ED 2-4904 office ED 2-4204.

2 BEDROOM HOME at 449 Sharp. Dial 337-3468 before 5 or ED 7-3125 later.

FOR RENT—6 room brick home, corner of Union and South Vine in Columbiana IV 2-4109.

HOUSE FOR RENT Close in, redecorated. Living, dining room, bath, kitchen, utility room 1st floor. 3 bedrooms up. Gas furnace, garage, \$65 mo. Call 222-2652, 6 to 8 p.m.

22 WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS MAN wants to rent 2 bedroom house or apartment. Prefer east side. Write to Box C-3, Salem News.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

"BY OWNER"

3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Kitchen with built-in. Fireplace, garage, wooded lot. NW section, \$16,800. Call 337-9162.

RENTALS

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

Rent With Option

SMALL HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath

2 BEDROOM HOME

FOR RENT—6 room brick home

HOUSE FOR RENT

22 WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS MAN wants to rent

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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SMALL HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath

2 BEDROOM HOME

FOR RENT—6 room brick home

HOUSE FOR RENT

22 WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS MAN wants to rent

REAL ESTATE—SALE

CITY PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner 6 ROOM

BRICK HOME

with complete bath upstairs, utility room with toilet and lavatory on 1st floor, gas furnace, garage and basement. Downstairs newly carpeted. Located near 4th St., Junior and Senior High Schools. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Can give possession at buyers convenience.

Dial ED. 7-8542 or Inquire at 608 E. 5th St.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom house on W. 14th St. Call 337-7169

HOUSE FOR SALE

to be removed from lot by May 1st. Inquire 1414 North Ellsworth, Monday, Wednesday or Fridays anytime.

REDUCED!

\$6,400

\$500 down will buy this 3 rooms and bath. Oil heat, aluminum siding, garage, situated close in. Just take a look at this house and you will see that this is a real bargain.

Chester Kridler

REALTOR 267 E. State St. ED 2-4115

Warren W. Brown, Realtor

417 E. State St. — ED 2-5511

Mary S. Brian, Realtor

Complete Real Estate Service, 139 S. Lincoln ED 2-4232

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER "DIAL ED 2-4115"

7 Room Modern Home

Financing available. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and utility room. 2 full baths, large lot, 2 car garage. Close to shops and downtown. Phone ED 7-5161.

6 ROOM HOUSE

with built-in birch kitchen. Gas furnace. Call ED 7-6778.

\$ For \$

This fine six room brick English Colonial home is located on Salem's North side. Large carpeted living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, carpeted dining room, brand new modern birch kitchen with built-in oven and range, semi-bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with recreation area and gas heat.

This home is situated on a beautiful landscaped lot with a two car garage, blacktop drive and an outdoor barbecue. Dollar for Dollar, this is a real bargain at only \$22,300

For an appointment, CALL

Richard G. Capel

Agency 450 E. Third St. Salem, Ohio 332-4653

MACHINE DESIGNERS

LAYOUT MEN

CHECKERS-DETAILERS

With Experience In Strip Processing Equipment

The Herr Equipment Corp.

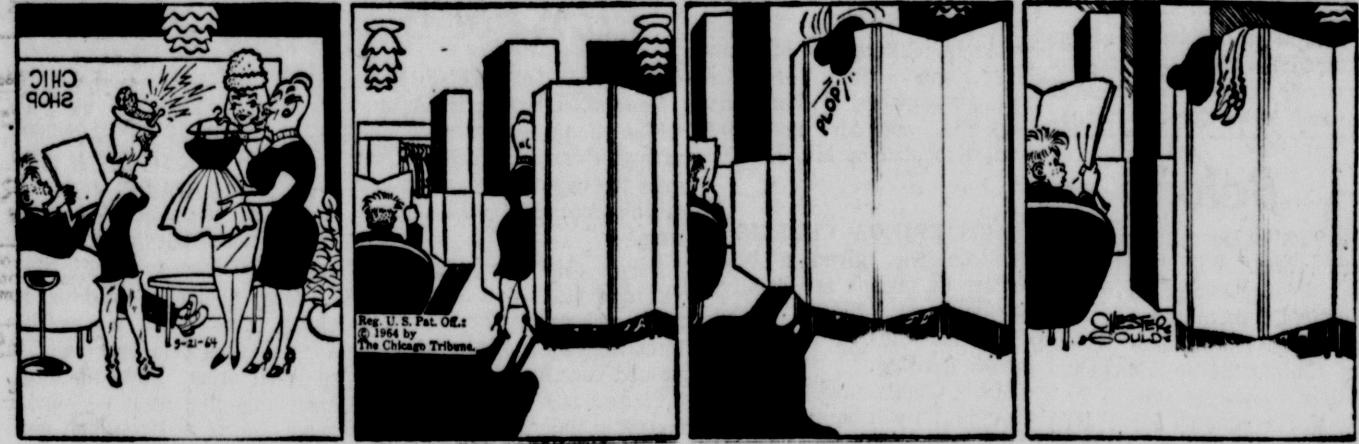
1201 Vine St. N.E., Warren, Ohio

Phone Express 5-9581

TERRY & PIRATES



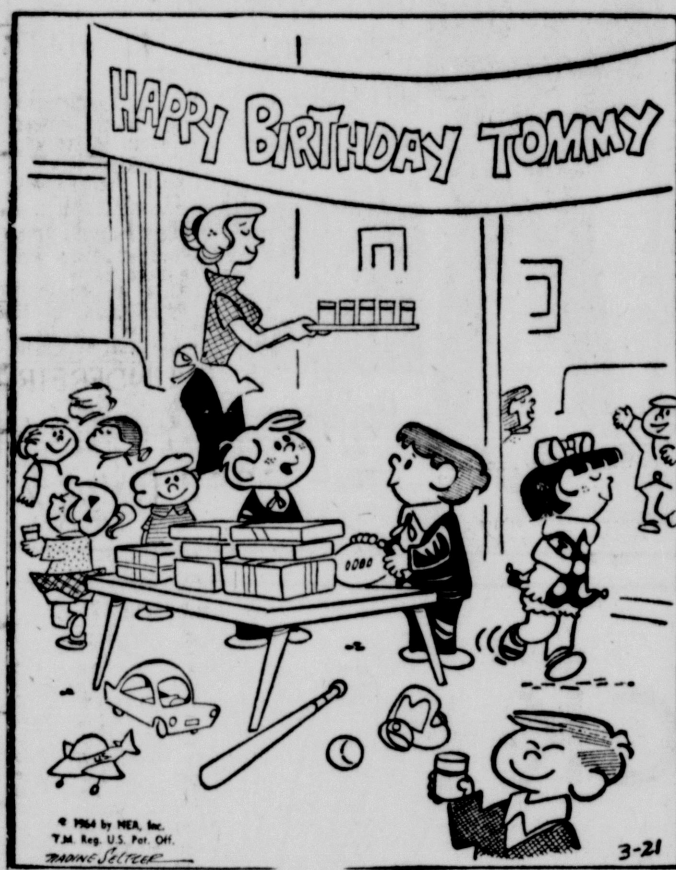
DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES

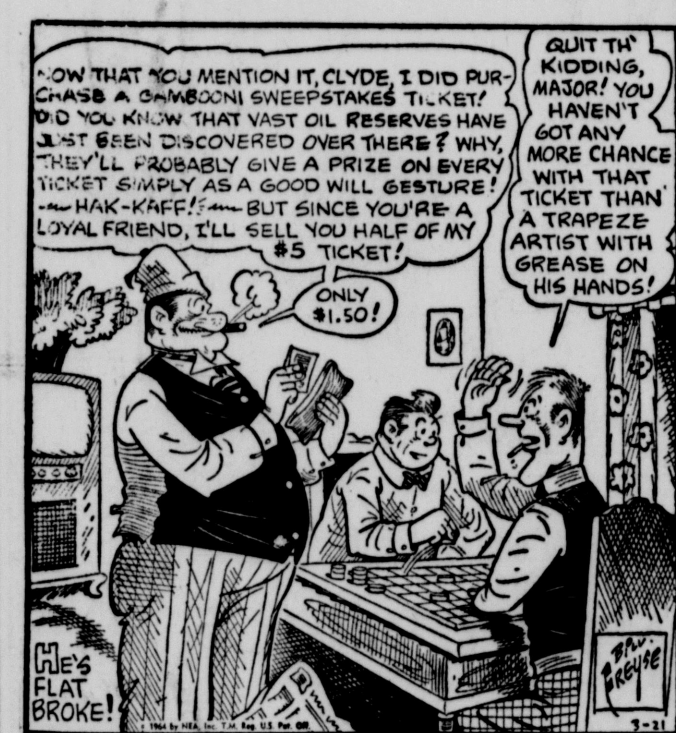


SWEETIE PIE



"You'd better hide the present she gave you! She's famous around here as an Indian giver!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

Tomorrow the Country Store opens at noon. We will be serving ham, beef and chicken dinners for just 97c.

We have an item for sale called Instant Spare Tire. If you have a flat you just inflate it with one of these handy little containers which is filled with compressed gas and Butyl Latex rubber.

The price is \$2.89. After you use this you are supposed to have a puncture proof tire. It is called a guaranteed emergency tire repair, so you have nothing to loose.

Today's Steak Winner: Frank Everett, Columbiana, Ohio

OUT OUR WAY



Colorful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pinkish color

5 Sky color

6 Crimson

12 Musical composition

13 Comfort

14 Girl's name

15 Liquor dispenser

17 Pig sty

18 Frozen rain

19 Masculine appellation

21 Stratagem

23 Always (poet.)

24 Shakespearean queen

27 Medicinal quantity

29 Disease (suffix)

32 Click-beetle

34 Take umbrage

36 Withstand

37 Dinner course

38 Look askance

39 Denomination

41 Indian weight

42 Permit

44 Pace

46 Dried grapes

49 Wash lightly

53 Scottish alder tree

54 Leather garments

56 Bind

57 Italian stream

58 Japanese outcasts

59 Editors (ab.)

60 Prevaricated

61 Storm

DOWN

1 Steals

2 Gem

3 Certain

4 Natural fat

5 Mr. Franklin

6 Correlative of gentlemen

7 Employs

8 Weird

9 Newspaper workers

10 Always

11 Hamlet, for instance

16 Musical studies

20 Believer in God

22 Separates

24 European blackbird

25 Toward the sheltered side

26 Baseball term

28 Bear

30 Arrow poison

31 One who

33 Wearies

35 Penetrates

40 Hebrew ascetic

43 Caused by tide

45 Tightwad (slang)

46 Proportion

47 Dry

48 Opponents of the Bianchi

50 Feminine name

51 Obstacle

52 Essential being

55 Scepter

BY THE WAY --- Tonight You Get All The Chicken You Can \$1.65 Ent for At Aldom's SALEM

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



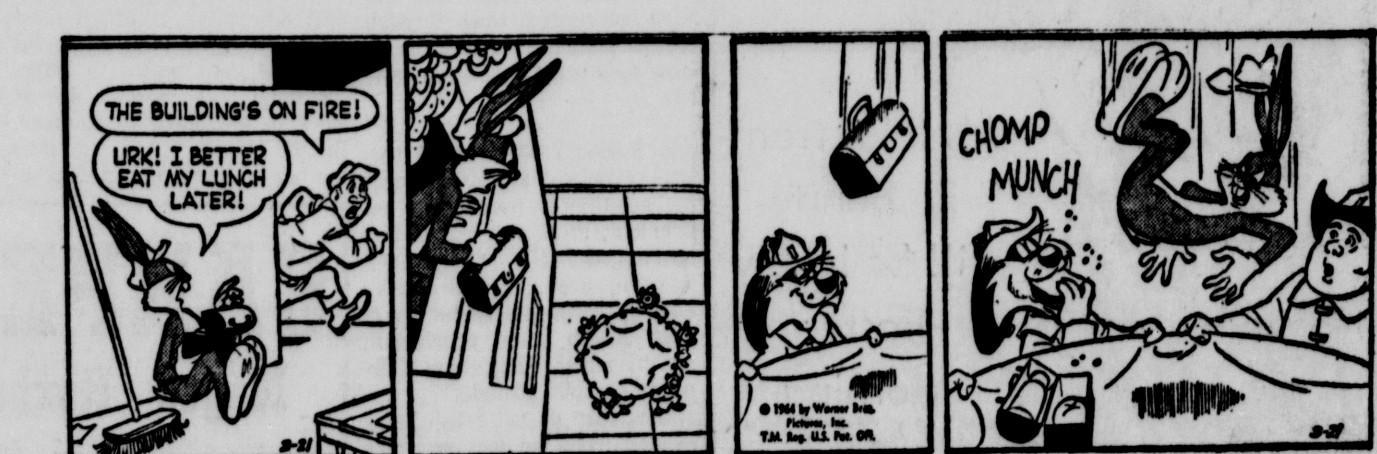
MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



'Noon Tide' Tells of Rogers In 1890

Copies of Early Paper Owned By Ed Galbreath

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
ROGERS — Ed Galbreath, retired auto repair shop owner here, is the proud possessor of two copies of "The Noon Tide," this village's only newspaper which chronicled local and national incidents when the little hamlet on Route 7 was a roaring, but saloonless, town. Ed's well-preserved copies, dated Oct. 23 and Dec. 11, 1890, came off the presses of editor-publisher J. Harry Reed who in later years ran a print shop in Salem.

Reed was one of the old-school of Ohio journalists who called the news shots as he saw them and was not above shooting barbs at neighboring communities such as New Lisbon (Lisbon).

"A couple of New Lisbon girls were seen drinking with two boys from the theater the other night," Reed wrote, then wondered if the morals of that village were dropping.

THE PAPER WAS an important phase of life in the boomtown of Rogers after it was laid out in 1883. It was coming off the presses in a shop on Pleasant St. in back of Galbreath's house even before Rogers was incorporated in 1895. "I used to play in that shop as a lad," Galbreath said.

One of the county's most famous early court cases made 23 issue. "The trial of Ira Marlatt, charged with the murder of Barak Ashton, has been set for Nov. 17," the item announced. Galbreath says Marlatt was found guilty of shooting Ashton near a grist mill at Signal. Years later, the convicted murderer became known as the "Demon of the Ohio Penitentiary" when he apparently lost his senses and prison authorities ordered the man into solitary confinement.

The paper also reported that the women of New Lisbon are organizing a crusade against too many secret sororities and told of workmen going out on strike at the Buckeye Foundry in Salem.

"The Noon Tide" presented Sunday School and Bible lessons on its front pages, side by side with huge display ads shouting the values of boots and shoes from the D. C. Bowers Co. store in New Lisbon, patent medicines guaranteed to cure many bodily ills, and other wares.

COLUMNS from surrounding towns were common then as they are today. Take for example this item in the Leetonia section: Three young men from Columbiana got a keg of beer and while returning home, the horse became frightened near the railroad shanty and spilled the beer. Columbiana towns such as Mosk, Achor and Summit, unheard of today, had their news tidbits. And there was New Harmony, Wood Lawn and Darlington news.

News was not at all confined



BACKWARD GLIMPSE — The Noon Tide, Rogers' village's first and only newspaper, sold for \$1 a year, chronicled the news of the village when the Queen Valley Pottery was the big industry of the day, printing gossip items alongside Biblical writing, blaring ads and major news of the day. Ed Galbreath holds an October, 1890, copy, one of two he owns of the old journal from out of Rogers' heyday.

to local goings-on. Shipping, for example, always stirred great interest. Reed reported that the "Columbia," a packet schooner, arrived in Southampton, England, from New York in six days, 15 hours and 26 minutes, breaking its own record. (Many modern day ships consume a week in making the Atlantic crossing).

Galbreath, now a custodian for the Methodist Church, lives across Route 7 from the site of old Mount Hope College which was a cultural center in the heyday of the "Noon Tide." The retired auto expert shares the common pride of other Rogersians in this institution, at which some prominent personages got their education, but which met

a flaming fate in 1894, 11 years after its founding. The school was rebuilt that same year and renamed Lincoln College.

"The Noon Tide" is a link in black-and-white between the bustling town laid out by T. G. Rogers and boasting a pottery, brick works and coal mining, and the sleepy hamlet of 300 souls of today.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Plan Now For Future Retirement

Some men achieve retirement and some have retirement thrust upon them. If it is not to be a colossal bore, you had better make some constructive plans well in advance of R-day.

These plans must take into consideration the three basic problems: living on a somewhat reduced income, maintenance of physical health and mental adjustment.

Your financial problem can be met by early participation in a sound annuity plan and wise investment of your savings. The health problems should be minimal if you have followed the rules of hygiene and if you have periodic health checkups. What then of the mental adjustment?

WHEN IT IS POSSIBLE to do so, the best plan is a gradual retirement in which for a few years some gainful part-time employment is pursued. This is a valuable cushion against too great a reduction in income and it has the further advantage of providing more time for the development of your hobbies.

The next best thing is to participate in some worthwhile community activity. Hospitals, churches, charities and political organizations are all greatly in need of volunteer workers.

You can get the most out of this type of work if you show a willingness to serve without undue concern about getting credit or trying to run the show. Losing yourself in such a service will go far toward removing you from the category of the retired hypochondriac whose life is one long series of vitamin pills, gland injections and diet fads.

HOBBIES ARE helpful, but must always be regarded as the cream in the coffee and not the coffee itself. Many a person who has looked forward to retirement as a respite from a boring job has ived to seek respite from a cherished hobby which has gone stale.

Recent studies have shown that the chances for survival in retired persons are better than for those of the same age who have not retired, when through careful planning the three problems mentioned have been solved.

A SURVEY OF retired persons revealed that in 23 per cent the health was worse after retirement, in 37 per cent it was unchanged and in 40 per cent it was improved. Several factors enter into the determination of your health after retirement, but undoubtedly a great deal depends on your attitude.

Most men do not relish being evicted from the jobs at which they have spent their most productive years. But anyone can develop a constructive attitude and find great compensation in a planned retirement. In the last analysis, how you solve this problem depends on you.

Our Students

Thomas Dahms, son of Mrs. Selma Dahms of 668 Woodland Ave., and Dan Krichbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Krichbaum of 793 E. Sixth St., seniors at the College of Wooster, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Fairfield Township

Fairfield Farm bureau council met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cope of East Fairfield with 14 members present. Under discussion was "What Can We Do To Reduce the Cost of Insurance?" led by Albert Hartley.

The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlin. The topic for discussion will be "The Use of Pesticides."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Middleton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Floor of East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk entertained Warren Stetzel of Barnsville. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hartley

of North Lima and John and Wayne Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn of Youngstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zimmerman.

MR. AND MRS. Clinton Blosser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer of Greenford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Middleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oesch of New Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice entertained the Variety Club recently with 17 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Garver of Woodworth.

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell were Mrs. Fred Langenhorst of Winter Haven, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Knut Kronstad of Mt. Jackson, Pa.

Beloit

Mrs. Philip Herold, Mrs. G. R. Sanor, Mrs. William Doolan, Mrs. John Weddle and Fern Townsend, members of the Smith Township Home Extension Club went to Fairmount Children's home to sew.

Beloit Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Sebring Barbershop quartet will sing several numbers and the local Girl Scouts will take part in the program.

Charles Ware has purchased the Cora Boyle property. The downstairs apartment will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waitman.

RUSTY NEEDLE Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Jay Sheeley. Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Ray Dixon received gifts from their secret sisters and Mrs. Thomas Herron received the special award.

The third anniversary of the club will be observed March 30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Weizenicker and a hat demonstration will be featured.

Mrs. Philip Sims attended a bridal shower for Miss Ellen Graham at the home of Mrs. Louis Palozzi of Alliance. Miss Graham will become the bride First Christian Church in Alliance. They have purchased the Kirkham property on 6th St. in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Goodrich have moved to the upstairs apartment at the home of Effie Pettit.

Franklin Square

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their meeting in the Fellowship Room of the local church Thursday. Mrs. Helen Entrikin and Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman will be the hostesses. Mrs. Entrikin will lead the worship. Program leader is Mrs. Phyllis Grubbs. Topic is "Local Inter-Faith Cooperation".

The Fourth Quarterly meeting will be held at the local church by Rev. Charles Stoneburner of Steubenville March 23.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde DeRhodes of Poland were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Zimmerman.

On their 24th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall were given a surprise party by their daughters, Mrs. Raymond Bell of Salem and Mrs. Robert Cross of Leetonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Begalla on Pidgeon Road.

Mrs. Edmund McGowan of Leavittsburg visited her mother Mrs. Della Hall.

Paul Zimmerman is at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Royer of Canton.

In The Service

Staff Sgt. William L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Jackson of 740 E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, has arrived at Myrtle Beach, S.C., air base, following a tour of service in Korea.

Jackson, a munitions specialist, has been assigned to the Tactical Air Command's 354th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. He entered the service in July 1948.

Daniel L. Thompson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson of RD 1, Rogers, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Fremont operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Airman 2c Todd G. Couchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Couchie of 1232 Mound St., has concluded a three-week leave and assumed his duties at his new station at Clark Field, Philippine Islands, where he is assigned to the 405th Services Squadron.

Salineville

Diane Tolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tolson, is ill with chickenpox.

Mrs. Eva Higgins of School House Hill is vacationing in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of E. Main St. were Salem visitors.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

HOME GARDENER'S Notebook



PLAN for BLOSSOMS all Summer Long.

Plan For Blooming Shrubs

BY ALLAN SWENSON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Many home owners enjoy their spring-flowering shrubs and then miss the opportunity to continue the blossom season all summer long.

Here's a list of colorful shrubs you can plant that stretch the blossom season. They'll add interest to your shrub border and around your landscape planting: Clethra is a native shrub that does especially well at the shore. It has fragrant whitish or yellow flowers.

Hydrangea comes in white, pink or blue, according to the

acidity of the soil it is planted in. You might try butterfly bush. It gets its name because it attracts butterflies. This plant grows about five feet high, and somewhat resembles lilac. The flowers are shades of pink, blue and white.

Glossy abelia is noted for its glossy, dark green leaves. It's a semi-evergreen, especially in southern areas. Pink blossoms, something like arbutus, appear about July 4 and continue until late fall. The shrub matures to about 3 or 4 feet high. All these shrubs will add color through the season to your garden.

TONIGHT LAST TIMES "4 FOR TEXAS" Color Frank Sinatra - Anita Ekberg

STATE THEATRE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Features—Sunday 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Mon., Tues. 7:20, 9:02

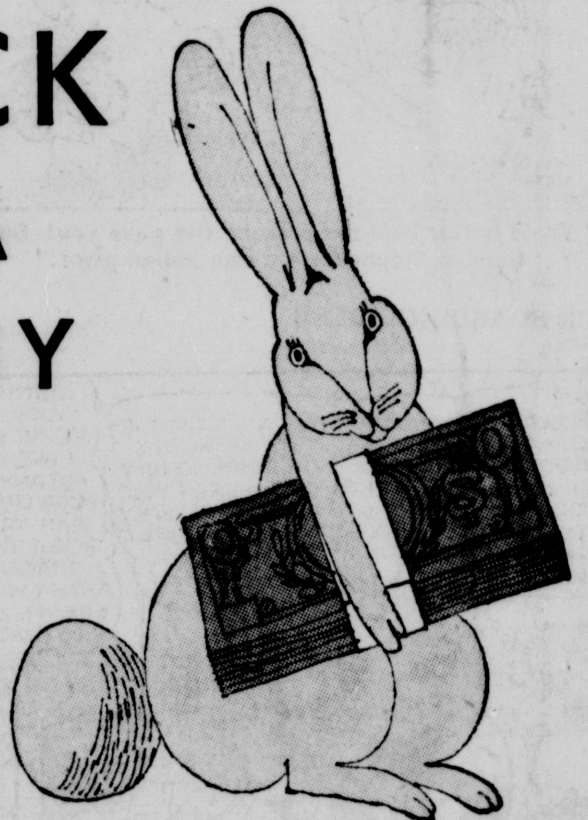
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